













































## JESS

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

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Jess was churning down at the spring house and singing like a lark the while. Her pink calico frock was turned up high in front, so high her feet were plainly visible—pretty feet enough, in spite of the scuffed soles, smallish, well arched and light stepping, to say nothing of the slender ankles above them. The ankles match, she said, but she gave no hint of the dimple swelling arms revealed by sleeves rolled halfway to the shoulder.

Big, soft, new seafoam flung down variable shadows on her bare head. She kept the dasher moving merrily, now and again patting one foot in time to it. Her voice, if untrained, was clear and not too loud—altogether, the man coming down the creek-side in high wading boots, with a rod in his hand, a creel slung over his shoulder, would have been justified in finding himself glad of her presence.

He was distinctly not glad—curiously enough! He had been whipping the stream for trout since sunrise with no luck at all. All his hope was centered upon the cool, deep hole just below the spring house. He knew the stream of old, and that particular reach of it had never yet failed to give him good sport. Why must this creature spoil his chances with her idyllic trilling? Fish had sensitive ears—he was certain of it. Nothing would rise to the most tempting lure after such affronting of the auricular sense.

"George, I wish she was in—Harrisley," he said to himself as he prepared, rather hopelessly, for a cast. He had hardly looked toward the singer—besides Robin Adair, with an accompaniment of whistling, buttermilk rather got on his nerves. As the song kept up he called over his shoulder, in anything but an amiable voice:

"Madam, I will pay you double price for the butter you are churning if you will go away until afternoon and let me fish in peace."

"Indeed, you won't!" Jess retorted, with the least twinkle of the head. "Tend to your own business, Mr. Fisherman. I promise you I'll tend strictly to mine. Buy my butter, indeed! Suppose I don't want to sell it? And I don't. It's going into cake for the picnic tomorrow."

The fisherman, Allan Beckley by name, scowled at his image in the water and swore—under his breath. He knew landmarks and land lines thereabouts—this narrow creek belonged to the people who had bought his uncle's place. Vaguely he recalled the name—Wilnot. Wilnot possessions came right down to the water's edge, albeit the stream proper belonged to old Squire Bass, of whose land Jess had exclusive fishing privilege. The churner was clearly upon her own ground, therefore unassailable. In high bad humor he splashed across the pool head and sent his fly spinning out in a tremendous circle, from the opposite bank, although by all rules of angling the place was hopeless.

It must have been a day for the traversing of art and rule. The fly was hardly settled before, with a vigorous upswelling rush, a monster trout took it. For the next ten minutes Allan Beckley was conscious of nothing but his quarry. The quarry was game and wary as ever rose to a fly. Up, down, upward, downward, darted, dived, plunged, now and again leaping clear of the water, coming with such a rush backward the singing reel could not take up the slack, wheeling to bore headfirst against the rocky bottom so strongly the pliant rod bent and almost doubled. The fisherman stood just below a high shelving bank. He would have plunged in the water but that there was no good foothold. Cautiously, with nice judgment and sportsman skill, he played the fish. It was one to rejoice in—the giant of all trout in Clear Creek. Five pounds at the very least. Idly he began to speculate if it might not be the same wild fellow who he so often met when he was a native strapping. His ill humor evaporated magically. He was at peace with himself and the world.

The trout was weakening. Though he still fought gamely, the rushes were less electric. In ten minutes more the three-inches "buck" was in his hands. The pressure he drew the fighting creature to the bank, shifted his rod deftly and made to slip the landing net underneath. And then—and then! Something gave way under the net, and the trout, with a huge splash he went down into four feet of water, with a ton of loosened rock at his back. He flung out his arms to save himself. The trout, as the line slackened, dashed madly away and went to the bottom upon the farther side. But he could not break loose the hook nor instantly chafe the line to two against the bottom. There was still a bare chance of him. Beckley, bruised and shaken though he was, turned and snatched his rod and fought the battle to the bitter end.

He could not do it. Somehow the falling rocks had jammed his feet into a crevice of the bottom, beyond his power to pull them out. He was gasping and strained and swore, this time audibly, for some minutes. He was not in the least hurt. His feet had room a-plenty in their rocky channel, but he could not get them out until the stone was moved from over it. He had forgotten the girl, singing and churning at the spring house, but remembered her now, noting both sounds had ceased. He was on the point of calling to her when he caught a flash of pink on the farther bank and heard her say with sparkling naivete: "How do you like it, getting caught yourself? Ain't you ready to cry quits with the big trout?"

"How do you know I caught him?" Beckley retorted. The girl shrugged her shoulders the least bit. "Watched you to wish you had luck—didn't were so rude," she said. And as she said it he noted that neither accent nor intonation was rustic. He looked at her appealingly. "I was rude—a perfect brute," he said. "Do please forgive me and let me catch somebody to help me out of this."

"I'll help you out myself on two conditions," Jess said, dimpling beautifully. Beckley bowed nicely. "Only name your conditions. The first is—out your line," Jess retorted promptly. "The big trout is a friend of mine. I've fed him now and again ever since we came here."

"Henceforth he is sacred," Beckley said, flashing his line and catching the rod away. "Now for condition second."

"You shall hear that when you're out of the woods—and water," Jess answered, dimpling again. In a swift she had run to a foot lock a little way up

stream, crossed it and was beside Beckley, a stout fence stake in her hand. "Get a good purchase with it and use it as a lever," she commanded. "The current will help you if it is slow here in the pool. Now! All together! There. It's over. You can come out or stay in, as you choose. Be careful, though, if you stand on this side, the fish are hungry. All hands combined with water veins since last winter. The next landings may be heavy enough to bury you."

"There will be no next landings with me around," Beckley said, scrambling to his feet. "I have known better without telling. You see, I grew up less than three miles from where we stand. So I have guessed your name. Miss Wilnot, do please accept my thanks, my humblest apologies. I bet your niece and he, oh, wonderfully civil to us country folk."

"I shall be more than civil, abject, to some among the country folk," Beckley said, holding out his hand. Jess laid her pink palm, slightly hairy, over his steady clasp, and said, "If you try to run away from your bargain you'll take along all the bad luck I wished you."

Allen Beckley did not run away. In fact, he was the life of the picnic. And, as he took off his hat, he was fishing, although he stayed in his home county a matter of six weeks. He did not leave it indeed until he was able to take a wife away with him. Her first name is Jess, and she is proud to tell that she can make beautiful butter.

**Professional Swearer.**

A man leaped from the car in the elevated station, ran at the swinging doors and butted them open with his suit case and tore down through the passenger shoot into the Union depot. He took the stairway in a few jumps, nearly losing his balance, and rushed through the waiting room and reached the platform in time to see the rear end of his train disappearing around the curve at Bluff street. Then he halted, the suit case dropped to the ground, and he stood with his head bowed and began to swear loudly.

Just then one of the depot passenger directors stepped up to him and said:

"We have a man to do that, sir."

"To do what?"

"To do the swearing for people who miss trains. There's so much of it to do here that we've hired an old switchman to do the swearing for 'em all."

The man looked for a minute at the old switchman, and then he looked at the people who had bought his uncle's place. Vaguely he recalled the name—Wilnot. Wilnot possessions came right down to the water's edge, albeit the stream proper belonged to old Squire Bass, of whose land Jess had exclusive fishing privilege. The churner was clearly upon her own ground, therefore unassailable. In high bad humor he splashed across the pool head and sent his fly spinning out in a tremendous circle, from the opposite bank, although by all rules of angling the place was hopeless.

**The Important Comm.**

A Philadelphia business man thinks he has an exceedingly bright office boy, and nothing pleases him better, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, than to tell how he acquired the youngster's services. A short time ago he posted in his shop window a sign which read as follows: "Boy wanted about fourteen years." A lad of that age, with little that was prepossessing in his appearance, came into the office and asked the man to give him a job. He wanted the job, but he did not know that he could promise to keep it for the full fourteen years.

Then the merchant remembered that he had left out a comma on his sign, and told the boy he might have the position.

**The Mudfish.**

One of the most remarkable of fishes is the mudfish, which inhabits certain of the rivers of western Africa and, as its name implies, lurks at the bottom of these rivers. In that region the rivers are liable to periodical droughts. When such a drought is imminent, the mudfish retires to deep water and excavates a pit, in which it lies, covering itself over with a thick layer of mud. It can then bear with impunity the complete drying up of the river. But the most interesting fact about the creature is that during the time of its voluntary imprisonment it breathes air directly through an aperture left in the cocoon by means of lungs just like a land animal. When the returning rains dissolve the mud and liberate the fish, it breathes by means of gills, just like any other fish.

**Insect Temperatures.**

The temperature of the human body is essentially the same in the tropics and in the polar zones. Insects at rest have a temperature practically the same as that of the surrounding air in ordinary conditions of heat and of humidity. Under usual conditions the temperature of an insect rises only more slowly. When the air is very moist the insect's temperature may rise more rapidly than that of the air. When the insect begins to move, its temperature rises and continues to rise until the motion ceases.

**Ten Ways to Say "Ough."**

A chronicle points out nine ways of pronouncing the letters "ough." These are, written phonetically, as in, cuff, cauf, (each is allowable), enuff, thaut, thuro, bleup, the Irish lough and excauf. Under usual conditions the temperature of an insect rises only more slowly. When the air is very moist the insect's temperature may rise more rapidly than that of the air. When the insect begins to move, its temperature rises and continues to rise until the motion ceases.

**Keeping Up Appearances.**

Mrs. Catterton—Mrs. Witter is a woman with a great deal of pride, isn't she? Mrs. Hatterton—Intense. She told me she had ordered as many dresses this season as she would if her husband hadn't been in debt—Brooklyn Life.

**The Better Plan.**

Sabrina—Do you quote Shakespeare and Dante when that college professor calls? Sabrilla—Not much. I whirl in and make him a rousing old Welsh rabbit—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**A Standing Invitation.**

"Pa, what is a standing invitation?" "The look in a woman's eyes when she gets into a crowded car, my son, and gazes at the man who has seats"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

**To the energetic man who has a purpose in life failures are but stepping stones to real success.**—Maxwell's Talmud.

## GOT AS GOOD AS HE GAVE.

How Philanthropist Corcoran Was Answered by a Woman.

The late W. W. Corcoran, the millionaire philanthropist of Washington, who gave to the city the magnificent art gallery which bears his name, was very fond of telling how he had been overmatched by a wealthy maiden, one from whom he desired to purchase a piece of property.

Mr. Corcoran was the owner of the Arlington hotel, at the corner of Vermont avenue and H street. Adjoining the hotel property on the H street side was a handsome brownstone mansion, owned by the maiden lady. The lot upon which the house was built extended back to a street, a distance of four hundred feet, and abutted on the rear of the hotel property.

Mr. Corcoran found it necessary to enlarge the hotel property and with this end in view desired to purchase the rear end of the lot owned by the maiden lady. As she was very wealthy, he knew that a large price would not be any special inducement for a time as at a loss to know exactly how to approach her. He finally decided to go straight to the point, and therefore addressed her the following note:

Dear Miss C.—How much will you take for your back yard? We wish to enlarge the Arlington hotel. Yours sincerely, W. W. CORCORAN.

Promptly came the reply:

Dear Mr. Corcoran—How much will you take for the Arlington hotel? We wish to enlarge our back yard. Yours sincerely, A. C.

**WHY WE TREMBLE.**

The Nerve Actions Superinduced by Cold, Fear and Anger.

Cold, by stimulating the sensory nerve endings in the skin, produces a corresponding irritation of the brain motor centers and by contracting the blood vessels in the skin produces a temporary excess of blood in the brain. This interferes with the steady flow of nerve force to the muscles, so that the muscular action of these nerve currents produces the trembling due to cold.

Of trembling from fear or anger Darwin gives this explanation: "Men during long generations have endeavored to escape from their enemies by flight or violent struggling. These causes, breathlessness and trembling of the muscles. Whenever fear is felt the same results tend to appear through the force of inheritance and association. Just as furious rage leads persons to make violent attacks on the objects of their resentment, so in milder cases, though no such attack may be made, the beginning of violent exertion—namely, trembling of the muscles—tends to show itself. But the chief cause of trembling from fear or anger is, according to the same authority, the interruption or disturbance of the transmission of nerve force from the cerebral spinal system, due to mental agitation. Why or how these emotions affect the cerebral spinal system through the mind in this way is not known."

**The First Use of Napkins.**

A French writer who evidently was conservative and did not welcome the napkin kindly records with scorn: "The napkin is placed under the chin and fastened in the back, as if one were going to be shaved. A person who speaks as if he were not to be made by the judge before whom he was appearing, even though he did not happen to hear what had been said. On one occasion he was appearing before a master of the rolls, who thought that MacMahon was arguing rather elementary law for such a court as his. 'Yes,' said the master of the rolls, 'the master of the rolls testify. 'Quite so, my lord,' said counsel airily, proceeding with his argument, oblivious to and regardless of what the judge had said."

**Barbarous Treatment of the Women.**

The Dios have a barbarous custom of destroying twins. A woman who gives birth to twins is regarded as something accursed, and the children are taken from her and thrown into the lake to perish. The whole is carried out and driven from the village. To hold up two fingers to an ill woman is to offer her the greatest insult possible. They are very superstitious. They worship idols of wood, and regard as sacred the persons and protectors to be propitiated at various periods, and slavery exists among all the tribes.

**What "Charm" Really Means.**

The word "charm" is from the Latin "carmen." Originally it meant incantation. To charm a person is to bewitch him. In "Julius Caesar," act III, scene 1, "I charm you," seems to mean "I bewitch you." When we speak of a charming woman we do not imply that she sings an incantation to us, but there is a pretty figure of speech in our use of the word. We mean that she has the same command over us as the incantation were sung and we were bewitched.

**A Fair Test.**

Briggs—I believe the time is approaching when every question will be answered to arbitration and peace will agree. Griggs—Well, if you wish to be undeceived, just make an attempt to settle a dispute between the owner of a house and a tenant.—Brooklyn Life.

**The First.**

Miss Sharpe—celebrate my twenty-fourth birthday tomorrow. Miss Ode—Indeed. And isn't it singular?—Yes. Miss Sharpe—Oh, but I celebrate mine for the first time.

**The Lady of the House.**

Canvasser—Is the lady of the house in? Domestic—Yes, sir; there is two as us. What money do you want to see?

**Never put money in the mouth.** This is a most dangerous habit.

**Classified.**

Shocked Mother—My boy, my boy! What became of that last piece of pie I left in the cupboard and told you not to disturb? Little Oscar—I ate it, but I left the crust and what would you call an act like that? Little Oscar—Disturbing the piece, I suppose.

**Up and Down.**

First Student—A funny thing happened to me in class today. Second Student—The idea! First Student—Yes. The professor called me up, and then he called me down.—Princeton Tiger.

**Partially Returned.**

Algy—You say she only partially returned your affection? Clarence—Yes, and that's what I'm annoyed about. She returned all the love letters, but retained all the jewelry.

**Problem in Millinery.**

"Why, oh, why," remarked the observer of events and things, "will a woman smile with delight when she sees a hat in a milliner's window and frown when she sees the same hat on her neighbor's head?"—Yonkers Statesman.

**Land-capped.**

"He can't tell the truth if he tries." "Oh, yes, he can. But he tells it in such a way that it seems to be a lie."—Exchange.

## A WILLY LAWYER.

The Way He Made His Opponent Win a Case For Him.

Lord Brampton, a famous English cross examiner, told a story of how he once won a case on a technical ground when he had no defense. He forced a magistrate's clerk to be put into the witness box by the prosecution to prove a purely formal matter. Now, having got him there, he cross examined him and made him practically admit that he "led his magistrates by the nose," to admit also that they had refused him by his advice and that a judge at chambers had afterward granted it, although the witness had come up all the way from London to oppose it. Then, asked the cross examiner, "You were in the room, sir, and did you not hear the learned judge say there was not a rag of a case against my unhappy client?" The prosecuting counsel objected, and it was ruled out. But the jurors had heard it and had been secretly waiting for the answer, as it would have been "Not."

**WHY COLORS FADE.**

The Action of Light and Air is What Causes the Change.

The fastness of color depends on the stability of the coloring matter as well as on that of the combination between the material and the color. Nearly all organic colors are bleached by the continued action of light and air. Light alone can cause changes and favors the formation of small quantities of ozone and hydrogen peroxide, especially in the presence of water, which is always to be found in all ordinary materials.

These two substances are powerful oxidizing agents, readily giving up a portion of the oxygen contained in them, and this combines with or oxidizes the coloring matter, forming a less intensely colored, and in some cases, if the action is carried far enough, the color is entirely destroyed. The chemical effects of the different colored rays vary greatly. Red, yellow and green rays practically leave the coloring matter unchanged. Light rays, while blue and violet rays have a most powerful chemical action. This fact explains why materials which are usually worn at night, when the light is artificial, or candle light, do not fade rapidly; these illuminants not having a preponderance of the blue and violet rays, while sunlight, which contains a large proportion of these chemically active rays, quickly affects colored fabrics.

**Shocked the Court.**

A writer in "Law Notes," speaking of the late John MacMahon, says: "MacMahon's style was painfully heavy. His manner of speaking was ponderous and tired devoid of humor. His bearing at times was not of the best, and for that reason he thought it was the best policy to agree with any remark that might be made by the judge before whom he was appearing, even though he did not happen to hear what had been said. On one occasion he was appearing before a master of the rolls, who thought that MacMahon was arguing rather elementary law for such a court as his. 'Yes,' said the master of the rolls, 'the master of the rolls testify. 'Quite so, my lord,' said counsel airily, proceeding with his argument, oblivious to and regardless of what the judge had said."

**Queer Customs in China.**

A feature in the life of the Celestial when at home, says the author of "Society in China," is the number of times the people and the women who are in the street, almost anything from the mending of a broken rice bowl to the most elaborate case dressing may be obtained of one or another of these street travelers. Blacksmiths carry the implements of their trade about with them, the bellows so constructed as to serve also the purpose of a tool box and a seat when "off duty. If a man's jacket or shoes need repairing, he may find a cobbler who will do the work for him, or possibly employ the time while waiting with the services of an itinerant barber.

**Speaker of Parliament.**

It is not generally known that the speaker is always "Sir," even to the highest officials of the state. No one approaches him with a hat on, and if an M. P. passes him in the street the M. P. makes obeisance. His invitations to dinner are commands which involve the surrender of previous engagements and are not "accepted," but "obeyed." At his levee he stands looking very dignified in a black velvet suit, and M. P.'s, former M. P.'s and peers make their bows and pass on.—London THE-BITS.

**A Question of Strength.**

Gadsby—My wife will raise Cain with me if she discovers that I've been drinking. Jagsby—All you've got to do is to hold your breath when you go to bed. Gadsby—That's all right; but I'm afraid it's too strong to be held.—Town and Country.

**Not Particular.**

Doctor (feeling Sandy's pulse in bed)—How are you, Sandy? Sandy—A brightening face—Oh, I'm particular, doctor! Anything you've got with ye.—Stray Stories.

**Reciprocity.**

She—But if you say you can't hear the girl, why ever did you propose? He—Well, her mother was so awfully good to me, and it's the only way I could return her hospitality.—Punch.

**A Bright Scholar.**

Teacher—Do you know anything about algebra? Bertie Young—Please, teacher, I do. It's a mule that is covered with stripes. I saw one at a circus.—Woman's Home Companion.

**The average man will die for want of air in five minutes; for want of water in a week; for want of sleep in ten days.**

**A Bad Fit.**

The Girl—What would you do, doctor, if you saw a man have a bad fit in the street? The Doctor—Advise him to change his tailor.—Yonkers Statesman.

**Land-capped.**

"He can't tell the truth if he tries." "Oh, yes, he can. But he tells it in such a way that it seems to be a lie."—Exchange.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 17.

Text of the Lesson, Mark IX, 2-13. Memory Verses, 2-13. Golden Text, Mark IX, 7.—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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This lesson seems to follow immediately upon the last in the regular order of events and, like the last, is recorded both by Matthew and Luke.

The favored three, Jesus, Peter and John, were included in the lesson, as it is the key to the lesson, and the transfiguration of His saying in that verse. The fact that each of the evangelists records the transfiguration immediately after that saying concerning the kingdom of God is sufficient evidence that they so understood it. Peter, also, speaking of this event, calls it "the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Pet. I, 16).

The favored three who were with Him when He raised to life the ruler's daughter, and afterward in His agony in Gethsemane, were privileged on this occasion to be eyewitnesses of His majesty. Why these three, instead of the others and why John should come nearer than James or Peter we do not know, but we do know that few seem willing to be His close ones. His Nazareth, although, as in redemption, it seems to be for "riches" (Eph. I, 3). The old question still stands, "Who, then, is willing?" (1 Cor. xix, 5).

Luke says that He went up into a mountain to pray, and as He prayed He was transfigured. The transfiguration, as we have seen, was a real thing, and it was not a mere vision. He appeared to Daniel long before He came in the flesh and many years after His ascension to John in Patmos (Dan. x, 6; Rev. I, 16). The miracle was so real that He was transfigured, but rather than such glory could thus be revealed those thirty-three years in a mortal body. What an inspiration to look forward to the time when these bodies in which we now live shall be immortal, incorruptible, fashioned like unto His glorious body, when the righteous shall shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of our Father! (Phil. II, 21; Matt. xlii, 43). The transfiguration took place on a high mountain apart by themselves, and we must have our seasons apart with Jesus, if we are to see and know anything of His glory.

Our Lord always lived in the realities of the unseen. God the Father, the holy angels, the redeemed from the earth, were all more real to Him than the people and the things which our natural eyes see, and now here are two men, Moses and Elijah, who had been absent from the earth at least 1,400 and 800 years respectively, and they are alive and well and talking with Jesus of that most important of all events up to that time, "His descent which He shall accomplish at Jerusalem" (Luke ix, 31). Although the disciples were heavy with sleep, they kept awake and saw His glory and the two men that stood with Him. We are not told how they recognized Moses and Elijah nor if the Lord Jesus introduced them, but it is probable that in the glory one shall know another without introduction, and we may see a new meaning in the words, "Then shall I know even as also I am known" (1 Cor. xiii, 12). If the atoning sacrifice of Christ was to Moses and Elijah, and Christ so all important a theme, how can anything else be more important to us?

Peter, overcome by what he saw and not knowing what to say, suggested that they make tabernacles and abide there, and so we too, would fain abide at some conference or in some happy frame of mind on some mountain top of spiritual experience. But the kingdom is not yet, and there are many on the lower level of the world, oppressed by the devil, and few even among the elect seem able to bring relief because there is so little prayer and fasting (verse 29), so little wholeheartedness for God, so little value seemingly attached to the precious blood, which alone can cleanse from all sin.

As Peter spoke a cloud overshadowed them, and a voice from the cloud said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye Him" (Matt. xvi, 17). The word "hear" is a word of each of us, and there is no way by which we can be pleasing to God except through Jesus Christ and no other way by which we can have fellowship with God. When we hear the words "Hear ye Him," we are to hear God the Father, for the Father told Him what to say (John xii, 48; xiv, 10), and to when we hear Jesus for Jesus Christ we will certainly have none for any who dishonor Him or His word. And now let us turn to our lesson for our lesson.

"They saw no man any more save Jesus only with themselves." It reminds us of other words such as these: "The Lord alone shall be exalted" (Psa. cxviii, 3). "Behold the Lord" (Isa. lxvi, 5). "The Lord shall be king over the earth; in that day there shall be one Lord, and His name one" (Isa. li, 11, 12, 22, lii, 1; Zech. ix, 9).

We may anticipate in our daily life the experience the king when God shall be in all, but it must be by finding in Christ now our all in all and by seeing no one but Jesus only (1 Cor. x, 28; Col. iii, 11). If they had simply believed His word, they need not have questioned what He meant by His rising from the dead, for had they not just looked upon a representative of those who die and rise from the dead and also of those who shall be changed without dying? May we see Jesus only and simply believe His every word.

**She Preferred His Rival.**

A story is told of Lord Melbourne in his character of premier, asking the young Queen Victoria whether "there was any individual for whom she felt such a preference that she would wish to have him associated with her in the exercise of sovereignty." The queen, a little astonished, asked whether the question was put by Lord Melbourne in his character of a minister of the crown, and he replied that under no other circumstances would he have questioned what He meant by His rising from the dead, for had they not just looked upon a representative of those who die and rise from the dead and also of those who shall be changed without dying? May we see Jesus only and simply believe His every word.

**Position Well Filled.**

Annie (to little niece, aged seven, who has been left temporarily in charge of brother, aged three)—Well, Effie, dear, I hope you have been quite to her maids?—The young lady, who is a very good girl, answered, "Yes, ma'am. I have. I've smacked him three times."—Punch.

**Far Away.**

Mamie—I am dreaming of my youth. The Brute—I thought you had a far-away look in your eyes.—Princeton Tiger.

**An Ex-Convict.**

Jokey—Once heard a man say that he would rather be an ex-convict than anything else he could think of. Polkey—The idea! How eccentric! Jokey—Not at all. The man was in the penitentiary for life.

## A DEAL IN DOGS.

The Way a London Dealer Pooled an American Millionaire.

The ways of the dealer in antiques are too often as dark as those of the heathen (Chinese in the poem, and it is very hard to get the best of the really wide awake member of the trade. A certain dealer in London, having a number of alleged Chippendale chairs for sale, approached a well known nobleman and succeeded in selling the set for \$5,000 to the latter. Later on the purchaser, being informed that the chairs were "faked," wrote to the dealer and demanded his money back.

The wily dealer wrote back a hurt and offended letter to his patron, protesting that his honesty had been impugned, but to show his good faith he was willing to pay 1,000 guineas to get the chairs back. So it was done, and within a very few hours the nobleman's receipt for that amount was being held under the nose of an American millionaire for \$12,500 and a tried his bargain triumphantly across the Atlantic—Kansas City Independent.

**DOG WATCHES.**

Four Different Theories as to the Origin of the Term.

Four distinct explanations have been given of the origin of the term "dog watch." One, which commands little probability in the month of a sailor, is that it is really the "dodge" watches, two short watches from 4 to 6 and from 6 to 8, introduced so that the crews may get a continual change of duty and each man have only his fair share in the small hours of the morning.

Others maintain that the dog watches take their title from the fact that they are short and fitful in character, so that the phrase is















## WALKING IN CIRCLES.

Why People Lost in Fog or Forest Do Not Go Straight On.

It is a matter of common knowledge that when a man is walking blindfolded or is lost in a fog or in some unknown forest or desert instead of walking straight he has always a tendency to work round in a circle. The most commonly accepted explanation of this curious fact is the slight inequality of a man's legs. The result of one limb being longer than the other will naturally be that a person will unconsciously take a longer step with the longer limb, and consequently will tend to the right or to the left, according as the left or right is the longer, unless the tendency to deviation is corrected by the eye.

This explanation is supported by the fact that in the enormous majority of cases the human legs are proved to be of unequal length. The careful measurements of a series of skeletons showed that no less than 10 per cent had the lower limbs unequal in length; 35 per cent had the right limb longer than the left, while in 55 per cent the left leg was the longer. The left leg being, therefore, more often longer, it is to be expected that the inclination should take place more frequently to the right than to the left, and this conclusion is quite borne out by observations made on a number of persons when walking blindfolded.

## KOREAN HOUSES.

They Are Comfortable Neither in Summer Nor Winter.

The Korean style of architecture is suited to anything but an extreme climate such as prevails there. During the winter months it is very cold. The houses are made of bamboo framework, plastered within and without with adobe mud. The walls are thick with rice straw, which is weather proof. The inside may be made into one room by the sliding back of a screenlike partition. Just why these were introduced it is impossible to say, but they have never been credited with superabundant vits, have for many years employed a method of tying their horses to holes in the ground that is clever, unique and effective. The operation of tying a horse to a hole is almost as simple and impossible one, for there is something decidedly intangible and unsubstantial about the hole. The operation is performed in this way: Kneeling on the hot sands, the Indians dig with their hands until they have made a hole about two feet deep. They then tie an immense knot in the end of the halter rope, lower it into the bottom of the hole, fill the hole with sand and then jump and stamp upon it until the earth around the knot is as hard as sandstone.—London Magazine.

## Cats and Cattle.

In certain parts of southern California it is absolutely necessary to have cats to successfully raise cattle. The owner of a ranch has a cow which makes a superior quality of beef. This cow grew very sparsely until it was discovered that one farmer who had raised a large number of tabby cats always had fine clover fields. Investigation proved that the cats killed the field mice which the clover seeds by carrying the pollen from flower to flower, thus causing the seeds to sprout thickly every year. Now all the farmers have many cats.

## Practical Economy.

A man whose impecunious condition is chronic and who borrows with the airy grace of a beau in an old comedy, would do well to consider an acquaintance, all smiles and geniality.

"You're just the fellow I wanted to see," he said. "Could you lend me \$5 for a minute?"

"I could," said the acquaintance dryly. "But I don't tell you down here, I tell you up there." He pointed to the ceiling.

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## A JAPANESE BABY.

Its Place Is Strapped to the Back of an Older Baby.

The babies of all except the richest Japanese are carried about on the back of an older sister or brother from the time they are a few months old. The poorer the parents the sooner the baby is fastened on to the back of some older member of the family, and it is not uncommon in the poorer quarters of a Japanese city to see a group of children six or eight years old playing in the streets, each of whom bears a very baby strapped to his back, fastened with a few straps to his back.

These straps are just sufficient to prevent the baby from falling to the ground, leaving the comfort of its position entirely to the older child. As a result the Japanese baby early gains a surprising control of its muscles, and it is almost impossible to drop even a tiny child from your arms, so firmly does it cling on with both arms and legs.

The dressing of a Japanese baby is a simple matter. It wears nothing but miniature kimonos, the number varying with the condition of the weather. These garments are fitted one inside the other, and the baby is dressed in a way that is almost as simple as that of a doll. The baby is dressed in a way that is almost as simple as that of a doll.

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## What Women Once Contain.

While we may pick and choose and do exactly as we please about our clothes, there have been times gone by, in many countries and even in our own, that were known as "sumptuary laws." These laws regulated expenditure for dress, for ornament, for food or for whatever refreshments you might give company when they came to take tea.

Among the first of these sumptuary laws was one made in Rome in 215 B. C. and called the "Oppian law." It declared that no woman should possess more than half an ounce of gold, wear a dress of different colors or ride in a vehicle in the city or within a mile of the city except on occasions of public religious ceremonies. This law lasted only twenty years.

Italy and France are the countries where most of these laws have been passed, and some of them read very strangely. In 1320, in Italy, no woman was allowed to wear a dress with two colors, and in 1348, in the same country, neither dark green nor black dresses were allowed to be worn in the morning.—St. Nicholas.

An Arab Spy Outwitted.

Once at last in Egypt the loss of his eye in an earlier campaign proved a great service to Lord Wolsey and his army. He could get no information of the enemy's strength or position. An Arab was captured prowling around our outposts and was brought before him. It was ten to one the sullen fellow knew everything. Lord Wolsey questioned him. The fellow answered that he was a spy, and that he was with the enemy. He was then put to death.

An Interrupted Sermon.

Preaching under difficulties in an English Church.

In "A Preacher's Story of his Work," Dr. Rainsford tells of some strange interruptions he encountered while preaching one of his earliest sermons in the English cathedral town of Norwich.

Dr. Rainsford was in the middle of his sermon when he chanced to look down from the high pulpit to where the members of the choir were kneeling in a large boxlike pew, screened from the congregation by a curtain. Much to the preacher's surprise, one of the men in the choir put his arm around a girl, drew her head down on his shoulder and then looked up at Dr. Rainsford and winked.

The preacher stopped his sermon, walked down out of the pulpit and told the choir members of the interruption. The choir walked up to the pew, drew down the curtain with a jerk and exposed the spooning couple to the view of the congregation.

Then Dr. Rainsford resumed his sermon. A minute later he chanced to look down from the pulpit to where the members of the choir were kneeling, walking in solemn procession, were a hen and a dove chick. To crown it all, when the sexton tried to drive them out he was so drunk he fell right on top of the hen. And then from his pocket the old sexton cried:

"Let her alone, John; she is doing no harm."

A Curious Ferry.

Captain Hanley, while traveling among the Kazaks of Turkistan, discovered a curious way of taking a heavily laden boat across a broad river. The method consisted in piling up the boat as full as it would hold with bundles of straw, and then the boatmen, taking their baggage that was desired to take across. Then the boat was launched. There were no oars and no sails. The motive power was supplied by the horses, which were harnessed to the boat and pulled it across the river. The boats were pulled by the horses, which were harnessed to the boat and pulled it across the river.

Enlarging the Chest.

Any one can increase the size of his chest two or three inches in as many months without the use of any apparatus or mechanical contrivance whatever. When he rises in the morning let him go out into the purest air he can find, raise his arms to the height of his shoulders, draw his head back, while inhaling a deep breath, gradually extend them upward until the backs of the hands touch above his head. Do this a dozen times every morning, and the result will be a chest enlarged, but there is never any who has not made the experiment.

A Bishop's Mustard.

It is what a man might have been when he was a boy, and what he might be when he is a man. It is what a man might have been when he was a boy, and what he might be when he is a man. It is what a man might have been when he was a boy, and what he might be when he is a man.

An Easy Lesson.

"I am supposed to die a broken heart," said the unmanageable actress. "Now, how am I to know how a person with a broken heart behaves?"

"I'll tell you what to do," answered the plain speaker, who was a woman. "You study the author of this play after he sees your first performance of it."

How It Happened.

Hawkins—You look out of sorts, old man. What's the trouble? Parker—Just lost my new silk umbrella. Hawkins—How did it happen? Parker—Fellow that owned it happened to come in the office and recognized it.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 24.

Text of the Lesson, Luke x, 1-16. Memory Verses, 1, 2—Golden Text, Luke x, 2—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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In the prayer, He said, concerning His followers, "As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world" (John xvii, 18). Our great business now is to go before His face and prepare His way.

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## THE FIRST USE OF GAS.

They Used It to Light a Room.

Great was the amazement of all Europe when at about the close of the century William Murdoch discovered that gas could be used for illuminating purposes. So little was the invention understood by those who had not seen it in use that even the great and wise (3) men of the British parliament laughed at the idea. "How can there be light without a wick?" said one member of that august body, with a wink and a knowing nod. Even the great Sir Humphrey Davy ridiculed the idea of lighting towns and cities with gas. He one day asked Murdoch, "Do you mean to use the fumes of Sir Paul's gas for lighting?" Sir Walter Scott also made merry of the gas idea and of the coming attempt to "illuminate London with smoke from a far factory."

When the house of commons was finally lighted with the new illuminant, the architect and custodian of the building, who imagined that the gas ran as fire through the pipes, insisted that they be removed several inches from the wall to prevent the danger of taking fire. Several distinguished members were also observed carefully touching the pipes with their gloved fingers and then smelling of them to see if they could detect the odor of burned leather.

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## THEY DID IT PART.

How Two Brothers Settled a Matter of Matrimony.

An English book of reminiscences tells of two squares heavily laden with typewriters—two tiny, delicate looking old men, twin brothers, seventy-two years old, with white hair, very gentle and courteous in manner, red cutaway and white cravat, black boots, caps and gloves. When past sixty years of age one night after hunting one of them said to the other: "I have been thinking neither of us can have much longer to live in this world and it will be a terrible thing for the survivor to have to remain here alone. Don't you think one of us ought to marry?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I have thought so for a long time. 'Well, do you know of any lady?' 'Yes; I do. Is there any one you fancy?' On comparing notes it appeared they had both selected the same woman, the manager of a hotel at Okehampton. 'Well,' said one, 'we have lived together all these years without a word, and it's a pity we should fall out at our time of life.' So they agreed to marry. The winner rode down to Okehampton next morning and was accepted. All three lived together and the wife nursed both brothers in their last illness and was left their money.

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## The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1904.

## DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the Eighth Congressional District held a lively convention at Somerville last Friday afternoon to select two delegates to the National Convention to be held at Chicago next June. There were 118 delegates present, the full number to which it was entitled.

Four candidates were voted for, but only three of them were really in the fight, namely: Senator John M. Woods of Somerville, Hon. William B. Lawrence of Medford, and Alderman Hans L. Carsten of Cambridge; while Mr. Walter C. Menzies of Somerville, received only 35 votes.

Messrs. Woods and Carsten had previously to the convention entered into an arrangement by the operation of which it seemed impossible that either could be defeated, but in this case, as in many others where "the best laid plans of mice and men" come to naught, the scheme did not work so far as Woods was concerned. Carsten had 70; Lawrence 66; Woods 64; Menzies 35; Dallenberg 11; and Carsten and Lawrence were declared elected.

The full Woburn delegation, consisting of 11 members, voted as a unit for Mr. Lawrence, thus strengthening the bonds of good will that have always existed between the Republicans of our city and Medford. They have heretofore acted in unison on important occasions, and we are assured that Mr. Lawrence and the Medford Republican City Committee, representing the Party, are deeply grateful for the substantial aid Woburn gave their candidate for delegate in the convention, and only want an opportunity to reciprocate the favor.

The simple fact was, Medford presented, in Mr. Lawrence, a candidate of superior ability and personal worth, and Woburn Republicans know a good thing when they see it.

Senator Woods and his supporter were immensely surprised and intensely disappointed over his defeat, for which they alleged treachery on the part of some of the delegates.

It is reported that a Civic League has been organized, or is about to be, by prominent temperance gentlemen in this city, the object of which, so the report goes on to say, to secure an enforcement of the liquor laws of the State after May 1. For some reason or other the movement has been kept quiet up to within a day or two, but the news of it has now become public property, and so, the JOURNAL makes bold to speak of it. Just why two organizations of the same character, to do the same work, is thought to be necessary is more than we know.

Early in January, 1904, an Anti-Saloon League was formed, duly officered and machinery put in order to do the work proposed to be done by the Civic League. It is still a live and efficient factor in promoting the temperance cause, its cardinal object being the enforcement of the liquor laws. However, wiser heads than ours are managing the business, and we cheerfully yield to their superior wisdom.

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works last Monday evening, on the 13th, Mr. Allen Cook of Milford was elected architect for the new schoolhouse. Commissioner Hayward of the Water Department, after a statement by him of the condition of city's water supply, was authorized to make tests of its sources by boring, or otherwise, at an expense not to exceed \$500.

The public heartily approve of the steps taken by Water Commissioner Hayward to increase the present water supply in this city, or prevent its decrease. From statements made by him and others it appears that measures should be speedily adopted to meet the ideas and measures suggested by Com. Hayward, a fact which the Board of Public Works seem to appreciate.

We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of the 28th Annual Report of Museum of Fine Arts of Boston for 1903, a pamphlet of 132 pages filled with interesting and valuable information concerning that famous institution. The publication is worthy of careful preservation.

The capture of the 8th District delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Somerville last Tuesday by the Olney blowers and strikers was no surprise to anybody. Mayor Feeney and others fought hard for Hearst, but couldn't make the riffles.

The Woburn Choral Union will give their 24th concert in the Methodist church on Monday evening, May 23, assisted by Mr. Walter David, reader; Miss Maude Littlefield, violinist; Miss Josephine R. Lincoln, soloist.

Woburn Encampment 1.0.0.F., held a pleasant meeting and gave a light entertainment in Old Fellows Hall, Dow Block, last Tuesday evening. Mr. Alvah J. Foster was General Master, and Boston talent gave the entertainment.

John J. Heru's Orchestra furnished music for the annual Ladies' Night of Calumet Club of Winchester, a very swell affair, last Tuesday evening. It has been engaged to play for the grand May Party at West Medford on May 9.

Mrs. Cyrus Chase started to-morrow, April 30, for Los Angeles, California, as a delegate to the biennial convention of the G. I. A. to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who hold their convention at the same time and place.

The season for ice cream and all the good things that go with it is now here, and Crawford, the popular confectioner, has made ample preparations for it. Individuals and givers of parties can get just what they want in the ice cream line at Crawford's.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas J. McFeeley took place at North Woburn, April 22, and was largely attended. He was an old resident and highly esteemed. Rev. G. H. Tilton, pastor of the North Congregational church, conducted the religious services.

The Vernon A. A. manfully acknowledged a defeat, their first this season, at the hands of the Woburn Juniors last Saturday. The score stood: W. J., 21; Vernon, 19. The two teams are now tied, and the deciding game will be played to-morrow.

The Floating Hospital is in great need of extra money this year. Lend a hand.—2.

J. FOSTER DELAND,  
General Real Estate and Fire Insurance

Room 5, National Bank Building.

First-class Houses to Rent for May 1. One ideal rent for Dentist or Millinery Parlors, will alter to suit tenant. Desirable Houses and Building Lots for sale. Call for particulars. FIRE INSURANCE of all kinds.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Office will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings after six o'clock.

— You can give your money to no better charity than the Floating Hospital.—2.

— Mrs. Julia P. Lewis arrived here from Chicago last Wednesday evening on a visit among Eastern friends.

— Mrs. Geo. E. Kimball returned to her home at Hingham last Tuesday. She had visited a week with friends here.

— A repetition of former not wholly inviting scenes was enacted at the meeting of the School Board last Tuesday evening.

— The reading of the Woburn Club Woman has been postponed, and a musical entertainment will be given in its place.

— The Warren Academy Free Industrial School opens for business on May 7. Mr. Frank Carter is to be its Principal.

— Miss Grace Keefe of the Times staff had a war on her wrist which she scratched, and the result was blood poisoning.

— The Zeno A. C. of this city will play the St. Charles Y. M. C. A. at Woburn tomorrow on their grounds at the South End.

— The L. C. S. Alliance Branch of the Unitarian church will meet in the parlor, Thursday afternoon, May 5, at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 o'clock.

— Last Saturday at Stoneham the Stomach High beat the Woburn High by a score of 8 to 4. There were about 500 present at the game.

— Miss Edna Martin of Canada, the contralto who sang acceptably at the Unitarian church last season, will sing Sunday morning, May 1.

— This evening, April 29, the Knights of Columbus, a strong and popular society of this city, are to give their grand annual ball. John J. Heru's Orchestra are to play for it.

— Officer Austin G. French and wife and her sister, Mrs. Patten, went to New Hampshire last Tuesday to attend the funeral of a brother of the late Samuel H. Patten of this city.

— State officials inspected the sanitary condition of the Wyman School the other day. They might be in better business. Our own officials are competing to take care of the schoolhouses of the city.

— The funeral of Mrs. Ellen T. Ellis, held last Sunday, was attended by a great many people who had known and esteemed her in life. The contribution of flowers was very large and beautiful.

— Mr. W. W. Crosby is to meet his mother, Mrs. Florence Crosby of Court street, at Chicago on her return from a winter's tour of California, and from there both will go to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

— Mrs. Gilman F. Jones has given to Post 161, G. A. R., the large flag used in General Ben Butler's candidacy for the Presidency. It had been preserved by Mr. Jones as a souvenir of the campaign.

— Lyceum Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity last Sunday afternoon by people who went to hear W. D. McCracken, C. S. B., lecture on "Christian Science and the Brotherhood of Man."

— Last Saturday John Ring, while turning the corner at Lake avenue and Main street, was thrown from his carriage by a horse belonging to Lawrence Reade, which were hitched to a dump cart, at the corner of Green street, tore up Main street, turned down Mishawum road, up Cleveland avenue to Beach street, where they were stopped. Mr. Cox the driver was thrown from the wagon and received a sprained ankle and a few bruises which put him under a doctor's care.

— May 13, will be "open night" for the ladies department of the M. E. church gymnasium. Mr. Whitaker has planned for an interesting program to be given by the members of both Senior and Junior classes and also by ladies from the advanced classes in Allen Gymnasium in Boston. Miss Howard, Assistant Instructor in the Allen Gym, and also Miss Breck who has charge of the night classes, will both be present and give exhibitions of the advanced work.

— In honor of closing of the saloons in Woburn, the Anti-Saloon League will hold a celebration in M. E. Church gymnasium, Monday evening, from 7.30 to 10 o'clock. The various Christian Endeavor and Epworth League Societies will furnish the refreshments. John R. Anderson will deliver an address. A male chorus from the Methodist church will furnish some music. A good time is promised to all who are invited. 500 invitations are being issued to men only. Boys under 15 years of age cannot be accommodated. Everything is free.

— The Auditorium was well filled last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with people intent on enjoying the Ladies Minstrel Show there. The audience manifested their appreciation of the entertainment by frequent bursts of applause. The office of Interlocutor could not have fallen into better hands than those of Mrs. Celia Reade, Mahara, who is one of the smartest women in the city, and the tambos and costumed were about as near perfect as can be. Everything was good, and the jokes, songs, etc., highly relished. Excellent singing by Mrs. Will F. Kenney of this city, who is soloist at St. Cecilia Backbay Church, Boston, and other popular vocalists, was a pleasing feature of the show, which was eminently successful from every point of view.

— The City Assessors will go out on the warpath next Monday.

— Next Sunday evening at the First Church, Rev. R. H. Keller will speak of the Hopeful Features of the Negro Problem. A quartette of colored Jubilee Singers will furnish music. The public are invited.

— From all accounts it is safe to say that the St. Charles Parish Fair, which is to open next Monday, May 2, will be a great one. To furnish the numerous tables the ladies have put in no end of hard work, and no pains will be spared to make the Fair a big success in every respect.

— The city would do well to begin preparations for planting its 36-acre shoebush lot for corn, potatoes, beans, and such like agricultural products, for which it is still plenty early to insure good crops. It does not seem just the thing to allow that broad expanse of fertile land to go unimproved this year.

— Mr. Almy Carter, a Woburn man, graduate of Harvard, who has given three years as teacher at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey, and two years as Assistant Librarian at Princeton College, is to be Librarian at Boston Museum of Fine Arts, beginning June 1st.

— Representatives of the New England Central Company located at Lynn, employing 300 working people, were in this city a few days ago looking for a suitable building for their business, it being their intention to move from Lynn to avoid the labor troubles constantly boiling there. They found no factory building, but may come again.

— Just now the Board of Public Works have no doubt in their minds but that a new floor ought to be laid in the Clinton house. From building a fine brick house, with modern interior appointments, the Board have kept lowering themselves down by easy stages and long intervals to just a simple pine floor for the old shell, which may, or may not, be laid.

— Miss Maria T. Hosmer represented the New England Woman's Press Association at the State Federation at Hyde Park, April 27. Talks were given by Wm. R. George of George, Jr., Republic; Miss Emily Balch on "Woman's Trade Unions"; Mr. R. Fisher on "Forestry in Massachusetts"; and Mr. Frederic Manly on "Caliban and Education."

— The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the usual place Monday evening, April 26, at 3 o'clock. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Collamore read a report of the Flower Mission Society, which was very interesting, were contributed by the Woburn Lyceum last year, an increase of 304 over the year before.

— The greater part of the time was devoted to a memorial service in honor of Mrs. Lydia Valentine. "Near My God to Thee" was sung by the ladies, prayer offered by Mrs. Blodgett, a hymn by Mrs. Valentine, and a song by Mrs. Alice Preston, although too ill to be present, sent a poem, which was read by one of the ladies. Taylor spoke of the gentle Christian character of the deceased. A few lines in memory of Miss Valentine were read from the calendar of the Congregational church in this village on this Friday.

— The following resolutions were read by Mrs. Blodgett:

Resolved, That in the life of Miss Lydia Valentine we see a mature, well-balanced, Christian character, always ready and earnest for the Master's work.

Resolved, That in losing her counsel and prayers from the work of the W. C. T. U. we have sustained a heavy loss.

Resolved, That our sympathies are hereby extended to the family of the deceased, and that they may be to them "refuge and strength" in their present hour of trouble.

— Rev. J. M. Warren, pastor of the Woburn Journal, and one each to the Woburn Journal, and one each to the Woburn Journal.

— High School B. B. Club.

The following is the schedule of games of the High School League for the season:

May 5—Andover at Andover\*  
May 9—Medford at Andover\*  
May 11—Winchester at Woburn\*  
May 14—Reading at Reading\*  
May 15—Milton at Woburn\*  
May 21—Saugus at Woburn\*  
May 24—Stoneham at Woburn\*  
June 1—Saugus at Saugus\*  
June 4—Reading at Woburn\*  
June 11—Andover at Woburn\*  
June 18—Andover at Woburn\*  
June 18—Middlesex League game.

— Montvale.

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— The regular monthly meeting of the Home and Foreign Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Johnson, Highland street, Tuesday afternoon. More than thirty ladies were present. Miss Bacon, of East Boston, a missionary worker among the Chinese women of Boston, was present and told in a most interesting way about their work. She brought with her many articles of costume illustrating the homes, clothes and costumes of the Chinese women. Mrs. M. F. M. Partridge wore a beautiful Chinese costume and Mrs. M. A. Barnes presided at the tea table, also dressed in quaint Chinese robes. After the exercises were over a social hour was enjoyed and tea was served in dainty Chinese cups, closing a most profitable and enjoyable afternoon.

— Woburn people are proud of Miss Helen M. Sylvester as an entertainer. Although hardly old enough to discard pianoforte, she has been a star stage attraction three or four years, beginning when a tot, and growing better, if possible, as her age increased. She is a really wonderful child. Graciously, modest, pretty, and possessing remarkable talents as a reader, dancer and actor, she is extremely popular, and on the stage, and the announcement of her coming to the city for an entertainment is the signal for a rush of people that always fills the hall. Such was the case at the concert given by Miss Sylvester in Lyceum Hall last Monday evening, which was attended by not less than 700 of the toniest people in the city, who pronounced it the very best that has been given here this season.

— The young Miss was ably assisted in her program by Gladys Gilbert in popular character songs and dances; Grace M. Callahan, an accomplished contralto; Baby Helena in fancy dances; Master D. A. Astrella, harpist; Master Harold L. Child, soprano; and Mrs. Carrie E. Lord, accompanist. Miss Sylvester was roundly cheered all the way through, and the performances of the other artists aroused a high degree of enthusiasm among the audience. It was a great entertainment.

— E. Prior, 349 Main street, has added Fire Insurance to his business, strong companies represented.

— W. C. T. U.

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## CITY OF WOBURN.

ALVAH J. FOSTER, TRUSTEE FOR LONGWELL HILL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.—About 2 acres of land situated in said Woburn, being Lot 4, shown as follows:—Beginning at southerly corner of premises owned by said Longwell Hill Improvement Company, thence southerly by lot marked 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598,





Children's  
Dresses,  
Prints,  
Ginghams,  
Percales,  
Pretty Styles  
Well made,  
Low Priced.

**COPELAND & BOWSER.**

## IT SPEAKS.... FOR ITSELF...

Next to money, jewelry, comes the nearest to showing its value on its face. There is no one who is not fond of tasteful and rich jewelry. Some prefer Amethysts to Diamonds; the Pearl is a favorite of others. We can suit all tastes.

**L. E. HANSON & CO.,**

JEWELERS,

409 Main Street, WOBURN.

—A Jewelry Store since 1871.

Fine Repairing in all its branches.

## EVAPORATED FRUIT

Evaporated Apples, 10c per lb.  
" Peaches, 12c "  
" Apricots, 13c "  
Prunes, 5c. lb. 6 lbs. for 25c.  
Prunes, 10c. lb. 3 lbs. for 25c.  
Best Prunes 12c. per lb.  
Dates 8c. per lb. 2 lbs. 15c.  
The best line of Canned Fruit and Vegetables to be found in Woburn.

**Boston Branch**

Tea and Grocery House

351 Main Street.

FITZ & STANLEY.

TELEPHONE 109-6.

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**THE BOMB**  
That Deals Death to Disease.

**Dr. Gordon's Malarial Tablets**

Recognized medical authorities concede that Malaria and Grippe are the outcome of the malarial germ. It is here (the root of the evil) where Dr. Gordon's Malarial Tablets arrest the cause of disease, and hence are recognized as reliable by the medical fraternity. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take.

For sale by druggists everywhere, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price—your dealer can supply you. 50c a box.

EDWARD C. GORDON, Boston, Mass.  
GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Wholesale Agents.

**Hub Crumbs**  
better breadcrumbs  
**10c**

Ask your grocer for Miss Howard's Cook Book

Makes everything fried much better and wholesome. Saves work and time in the midst of cooking; as handy as the salt box. Keeps fresh and sweet indefinitely. It swells in milk or water to four times its dry bulk; use only half or a third as much as of other crumbs. Makes delicious pudding, stuffing, griddle-cakes, etc.

**MAY PARTY**  
—IN AID OF—  
**Floating Hospital**

LYCEUM HALL, May 6.

Admission to Floor, 50 cts  
Balcony, 35 cts  
Children under 15, 25 cts

Tickets for sale at Munroe's Clothing Store.

**TONIC  
APPETIZER**

As a Remedy for Spring Languor and want of appetite nothing excels

Originated and manufactured by  
**F. P. BROOKS, Druggist.**  
361 Main St.  
60c. BOTTLE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
MIDDLESEX, ss.  
PROBATE COURT.

**Smith's Real Estate Agency**

Has sold for Mrs. J. B. McDonald single house, and 6,000 ft. of land, on Sheridan street, to Alex. Porter, who buys for investment.

Also sold to Carl Everberg the estate of John Perkins, 62 Beach st., consisting of 6 room house, stable, and 2 acres of land. Mr. Everberg buys for a home.

Also rented lower half of Shaw house, 63 Main street, to E. J. Gallagher of New York City.

**North Woburn.**

The spring meeting of the Woburn Conference was held in the North Church on Tuesday afternoon last. It was a full one. Cordial welcomes were spoken by Rev. George H. Tilton, and address on "The Great Commission." There was a basket luncheon at 5.30 p. m. and a good time generally.

**No Time For Fools.**

When George Westinghouse, as a young inventor, was trying to interest capitalists in his automatic brake, the device which now plays so important a part in the operation of railroad trains, he wrote a letter to General William Vanderbilt, president of the New York Central Railroad company, carefully explaining the details of the invention. Very promptly his letter came back to him, indorsed in big, scrawling letters, in the hand of Commodore Vanderbilt, "I have no time to waste on fools."

**Whimsical Criminals.**

In the New Zealand Medical Journal appears this story: On walking to the south end of a prison, a criminal once called to the governor of the prison, "Just oblige me, guv'nor, by telling me the day of the week." "Monday," answered the surprised governor. "Monday?" answered the prisoner, disgusted tones. "Well, this here's a fine way of beginning a week, ain't it?" And he marched on with dissatisfaction imprinted on every line of his face.

**All Obscurities Removed.**

The Rev. Dr. Fourtly, for twenty-seven years I have been trying to preach, but I confess I have never quite grasped the meaning of St. Paul's particular passage. The Rev. E. M. Mott, of New York, doctor, I cleared that all up in the first sermon I ever preached. I'll let you read it if you like.—Chicago Tribune.

**The Beautiful Isle of Zante.**

Zante, a picturesque island, the "Zanthe" of Virgil, has been at all times famous as one of the loveliest of islands. It divides with Corfu the distinction of being the richest and most beautiful of the Ionian group, and while the evergreen forest on its eastern shore is the admiration of every traveler the fertility of its vine growing plains has made the little island famous among the markets of the world. The vine is that dwarf variety which grows the currant of commerce. The growing of this vine is the chief industry of the island, but there are also vines in great numbers.—London Times.

**Willow Acquiescence.**

"You don't expect me to give up my girlhood's ways all at once," said the happy bride.

"Oh, I won't," he replied. "I hope you'll keep right on taking an allowance from your father just as if nothing had happened."—Exchange.

**Substitute For Candles.**

There were two substitutes for candles. The one was the ancient oil lamp, the crozier (French crozier), a triangular metal saucer with an upright hook at the base to be hung up by. There was an inner saucer, movable, to graduate the use of the wick. At the apex of the angle was a flame, coming from a wick made of pitch of rushes, which must be cut at full moon, as the flame was thought to wax and wane with the moon if cut at any other time. The other substitute for the candle was the bog candle. It was made by splitting up the resinous logs of the primeval firs that are found imbedded in the bogs.

**When Japanese Maids Are Jilted.**

A Japanese woman, who was loved by her lover takes a peculiar and picturesque revenge. When she no longer has any doubt as to his faithfulness, she gets up in the middle of the night and puts on a pleasing dress and wooden sandals. Attached to her headpiece she carries three lighted candles, and suspended to her neck hangs a small mirror. She takes in her left hand a small straw bag of the fattest rice, and in her right a hammer and nails.

**ENGLISH RED TAPE.**

Consent For an Officer Who Saved Money For the War Office.

A zealous young officer in South Africa who had a knowledge and love of farming made his men collect oats which fell lavishly by the roadside as the column carrying out lay passed up country. He plowed some land, sowed his oats and eventually reaped his harvest. This harvest, which was a heavy one, saved the country at least £2,000. But when his accounts were sent home the officials at the war office could not understand how they had come by something for nothing. Such a thing had never happened before. They impugned his motives and accounts, and the least of the charges brought against him in a long correspondence was that he had looted the oats. Months passed, and still the young officer had not been able to convince the war office that he was honest. Then a well known general intervened and testified that he himself had watched the experiment in farming by which the country had been saved a considerable sum of money. At last the war office ended the correspondence. The man who was slashed and killed in the trenches, although nothing was pressed further. The officer is left with the correspondence in his hands, and any one reading it could not hesitate to pronounce it as being in effect a severe censure.—Manchester Guardian.

**THE QUEER MOROS.**

Some of the Peculiarities of This Strange People.

To judge Moros by inflexible occidental standards of motives and morals is to lose at once the key to the situation. The very structure of their language differentiates them from our own. Verbs are in the passive voice. The man who was slashed and killed in the trenches, although nothing was pressed further. The officer is left with the correspondence in his hands, and any one reading it could not hesitate to pronounce it as being in effect a severe censure.—Manchester Guardian.

**AN ABRIDGED BIBLE.**

Why Only the Two Covers and a Few Tatters Were Left.

At a gathering of several ministers one of them, who is opposed to the so-called "old criticism," told the following story: "One day a member of a certain church, who had listened attentively for five years to the preaching of his pastor, took to the divine his Bible, which was truly a sight to behold, with whole books clipped out here or a page gone there. Indeed, between the covers there was little else left but a few shreds of paper. The pastor was horrified and rebuked his parishioner for using the Bible so shockingly. The parishioner meekly replied: "It is all the result of your preaching. When I went home from church each Sunday I cut out of the book that which you had criticised in your sermon of that day. That verse on the Trinity was an interpolation, so out went the strong verse. Then the canon of this book and that was doubtful, so out went this book and that. John did not write the gospel of John, so out went what was called the gospel of John. This bit of history was not history, only allegory, so out went that false and deceiving thing, I positively, sir, I have been faithful with my shears, and this is all the Bible I have left—the two covers and a few tatters."—Baltimore Sun.

**Butter as Medicine.**

Butter is so common a commodity that people use it and scarcely ever think what wonderful value lies in their hands in the pats of dainty yellow cream fat. But this delicate fat is as valuable as the dearest cod liver oil for the weakly, thin people, and doctors have frequently recommended the eating of many thin slices of bread thickly spread with butter as a means of pleasantly taking into the body the essence of the purest forms of fat. It is possible to get butter in a can, and all excess of it is stored up as fat in the body. It gives energy and power to work to those who eat heartily of it, so it is not economy at its best to ignore the butter even to the healthy folk.

**Finger Nails and Disease.**

It is interesting to watch the history of a case of disease as recorded upon the finger nails. When we look at the patient's nails, we see on each a distinct ridge, showing that the portion of the nail which has grown since the acute attack is much thinned out. If a person has broken his arm within the last month, we see on the nail of the hand of the affected arm a mark which will be absent on the other hand. The more acute the illness the sharper will be the ridge. Extreme anxiety and mental depression have the same effect on the nails as physical disease.

**The Friendship of Youth.**

Two boys brought up together sometimes remain fast friends for life, but not so commonly as one might suppose. "I thought you had a little friend with you today, Tommy," said a lady to a child who was walking about alone and disconsolate. "I have a little friend, but I hate him!" was the reply. And the words contain a whole essay of comment upon the value of friendship founded solely upon propriety.—London Spectator.

**His Excuse.**

"How dare you, sir?" exclaimed the indignant girl.

"I couldn't help it, Ma'am," pleaded the now penitent young man. "You were so maddeningly kissable!"

Still, it was fully ten seconds before the quite forgive him.—Chicago Tribune.

**Conjugal Bills.**

Brother—I trust that you are happy with your husband, Ma'am?—Maud—Oh, yes, as long as one can expect to be with a man who is talking of himself half the time and of his first wife the other half.

**How It Happened.**

"Is it true, ma'am," asked the little rabbit, "that you was shot by an amateur gunner?"

"Certainly not," replied the mother rabbit. "The amateur was my husband. He was shooting at me, while your poor pa sat behind him and laughed. Unfortunately the gun kicked, and the man sat down on your pa and killed him."—Philadelphia Press.

**Coffee Tipplers.**

Brazilians are great coffee drinkers. Numerous cups are drunk each day by the average man and woman. The beverage is made very strong and very sweet. It produces an exhilaration of a more intense and lasting kind than beer. Those addicted to this habit become very restless and scarcely able to sit still or stand still even for a moment.

**He Found Out.**

"How was Groggles hurt?"

"He was curious to find out whether his new horse was a kicker."—Exchange.

**EXCHEQUER TALLIES.**

Woburn Money That Was at One Time Current in England.

Woburn money in the shape of exchequer tallies was current prior to the establishment of the Bank of England in 1694. Tallies were the name given to the notched sticks formerly in use in England for keeping the accounts of the exchequer. They were square rods of hazel or willow, inscribed on one side with notches indicating the sum for which the tally was an acknowledgment and on two other sides with the sum in Roman characters.

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## The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1904

## TOO THIN.

At a meeting held last Friday evening, April 29, the Board of License Commissioners, by vote of 2 to 1, refused to grant the petitions of 7 or 8 druggists who had previously applied for license to sell spirituous, vinous, and malt liquors for medicinal purposes in this city, on the ground that no one among the petitioners was fit to be allowed the privilege, although they were the same people who held druggists licenses last year.

This is a case of the rankest kind of "Peanut Politics." The members of the Board who voted against granting druggists licenses this year are known to be ardent license voters and would naturally be inclined to grant the petitions; but the handful of men who own the license party and rule it with an iron rod issued an order, the effect of which was the above vote.

The object of the owners and managers in issuing this order was to make this city so "dry" that a sufficient number of no license voters would become disgusted with "No-License" that a reaction would result and the city go for license next December. One of the owners of the license party said, not long ago, "we'll give the temperance cranks all the no-license they want and make them so sick of it that they'll tumble over one another to vote for license next fall." That foreboded the intention of the license party to a riot, and accounts for their action. But it won't work. The scheme is too thin and transparent to deceive anyone. The refusal to grant licenses to druggists will prove a boomerang to the license party, because it is not honest and square, but a move originating in a spirit of revenge for the loss of the city by the turn party last fall, and a hope to make capital out of it for next fall's election.

What the JOURNAL particularly desires is that the anti-license voters of this city shall keep this transaction fresh in mind until next city election and then show the liquor men, by their votes, the danger of recklessly playing with edge tools.

A great temperance revival is in progress in this city, and it is the aftermath of the splendid temperance campaign and victory of last December? At any rate, there is a wonderful awakening to the evils of intemperance and the importance of a thorough enforcement of the laws for its suppression, the fruit of which, we opine, will be to make Woburn an exceedingly "dry" town for the next 12 months, at least. A rally was held Sunday afternoon in the Orthodox church under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, of which Mr. Leon L. Dorr is President, which was addressed by several clergymen of the city, and excellent singing furnished by the Methodist Choral Union. Another, and still larger, one was held in the M. E. church on Monday evening, under the League management, at which an encouraging degree of enthusiasm was exhibited. The speaking was by ministers and others. Responding to invitations sent out by Rev. H. C. Parker, Samuel W. Mendum and Elwyn G. Preston, Esquires, a considerable number of prominent gentlemen assembled in Post 161 G. A. R. Hall last Wednesday evening to organize a Civic League, the prime object of which is to secure enforcement of the liquor laws. To compel the authorities to execute them is the aim not only of the Civic League, but accounts for the temperance awakening at present all along the line.

In the U. S. Circuit Court last Tuesday a bill was filed against the Lowell & Boston Street Railway Company asking for a receiver. The company, it is alleged, is indebted to the National Exchange Bank of Providence in the sum of \$9,000. It has bonds outstanding to the amount of \$320,000, and promissory notes for \$800,000. The road runs from Woburn to Billerica Center, and until a recent date Mr. T. I. Reed of Burlington was its President. Everyone knows that the road, which went out of commission several months ago, will resume operations, although the general opinion is that it never will.

The Davenport, Iowa, newspapers gave an extended history the other day, of the service of Mr. Warren Teale as Assistant postmaster of that city, which began in 1869 under Edward Russell and has continued uninterruptedly to this day. He has served under six postmasters, and is liable to serve under six more, for the way things look. Mr. Teale is a cousin of Hon. E. E. Thompson, and Capt. Abijah Thompson of this city; used to go to school to Miss Susan Edgell; and was so fortunate as to have his portrait appear in the *Woburn (Mass.) Star* a couple of weeks ago.

The wholehearted Editor of the *Woburn Star*, Mr. Theodore P. Wilson, is getting up in the world, and richly deserves his success. A couple of weeks ago he was unanimously elected President of the New England Press Association, a large and influential body of newspaper editors, a position which is well qualified to fill. The JOURNAL heartily congratulates Editor Wilson on the high esteem in which he is held by the Fraternity as manifested in his election to the honorable office of President.

Last week the JOURNAL was very much gratified by reason of a friendly call from Arthur E. Roberts, Esq., of Reading, a former Representative in the Legislature from this District, who is in the banking business in Boston, and is worthy of the success which, we understand, he is enjoying. He was one of the best of the District's many good Representatives.

## The Officers.

A Lodge of the Order of Elks was organized at E. of H. Hall, this city, last week. The officers chosen were: Exalted Ruler, John P. Fenney; Estemmed Leading Knight, C. C. Clark; Estemmed Leading Knight, Dr. John F. Caldwell; Estemmed Leading Knight, Henry McMahon; Secretary, James Connolly; Treasurer, Edward J. Callahan; Tyler, Arthur Smith; Trustees for 2 years, John G. Maguire; for 2 years, Thomas Moore; for one year, William Varney; Inside Guard, John F. Lowell.

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OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Office will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings after six o'clock.

## LOCAL NEWS.

## New Advertisements.

C. E. Smith, Real Estate, 439 Main St., Woburn. J. W. Johnson, Stationer, 230 Main St., Woburn. J. G. Maguire, Real Estate, 439 Main St., Woburn. C. H. Caldwell, Stationer, 230 Main St., Woburn. H. B. Dow, Stationer, 230 Main St., Woburn.

## Read ad. Keys lost.

The present address of Capt. J. Henry Symonds is Metuchen, N. J. At noon last Wednesday the thermometer showed 80 degrees in the shade.

The North Woburns did not play last Saturday on account of wet grounds.

Messrs. B. A. & C. E. Tripp were the undertakers at the funeral of Mr. James Walker.

A recent meeting of the B. B. Club was held at the home of Miss Mary McManus.

The date for the opening of the St. Charles Parish Fair has not yet been announced.

Vegetation has made rapid strides since last Friday. Buds, blossoms, and things show it.

Mr. William Begg, of the leather manufacturing firm of Begg & Cobb, has got back from a pleasant Southern trip.

Open electric cars have been running on the N. W. line this week, and it is second good luck to look on them once more.

Call on E. Prior, 349 Main street if you want to buy or sell a piece of real estate.

C. A. Nichols don't hardly know what to do with himself. He is fairly smothered in orders for cleaning and laying carpets.

No one, under any circumstances whatever, should forget the Pioning Hospital May Party this evening, or fail to attend it.

The Zeno A. C. defeated the Crescents of Stoneham last Saturday; score 9 to 6. The feature of the game was the batting of the Zenos.

There was a successful whist and dancing party given by the Ladies' Social Society of the St. Charles church last Wednesday evening at K. of C. Hall.

The High School baseball team played a league game at Andover yesterday afternoon. Our sturdy young scholars are making a good name for themselves this season.

A fine programme of music and readings was rendered at the Picture Day ceremonies at the Wyman School a few days ago. A large number of boys and girls took part in it.

The outlook for a new station house for Hose 6, Central Square, is favorable. The Company have long stood in need of a new building, and are now likely to get one soon.

Mr. Edward C. Colaninno came up from his new home in Medford to pay a visit to old friends who were glad to find him in better health than when he moved from here.

Smith's Real Estate Agency sold to S. R. Hall of Medford the J. E. Couter estate 675 Main street, consisting of 8 room house and 28,000 feet of land. Mr. Hall buys for investment.

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Conway and her daughter Marie Catherine are expected to come from their home in Philadelphia soon to visit relatives and friends in Woburn, where they formerly lived.

W. R. C. 161, will give a whist party from 3 to 5 p. m., Tuesday May 10, in Post 161, G. A. R. Hall for the benefit of the Encampment. The fee is to be 10 cents, and a large party is desired.

The alarm from box 26 at 7:30 this morning was for a fire in Fuller's bakery at North Woburn. Hose 1 was called on a still alarm yesterday noon for a fire at Mr. Loverings on Washington street.

Five gallons of Cadwell's famous Crystal Spring Water will be given free of charge during this month of May in order to prove to the public that everything the proprietor claims for it is absolutely true. See ad.

We have received from our esteemed friend and former fellow worker, Mr. Samuel H. Leathe of St. Louis, a huge copy of the *Globe-Democrat* of that city containing a full account of the opening of the World's Fair, for which he will please accept our thanks.

A May Party in aid of the Floating Hospital is to be given this evening in Lyceum Hall. Last year the May Party yielded over \$100 for that grand charity, which sum should be doubled tonight. Every juicy hearted and open fisted person in town ought to attend and thus contribute to the fund.

Mrs. Cyrus Chase left this city last Monday evening for Los Angeles, California, where she attends as a delegate a great biennial convention of the Auxiliary to the Locomotive Engineers Association of America. Engineer Cyrus took a day off to see that his spouse had a fair start for the Pacific Coast.

Co. G, 5th Regiment was inspected last Monday evening by Major W. W. Stover, with Major C. W. Galloupe as Inspector of recruits. The Company showed up with 3 officers and 52 men, all in good shape. Thomas McCarthy is Captain of the Company. Several non-combatants witnessed the inspection.

Crystal Point Lodge celebrated the 85th anniversary of the founding of the Order of Odd Fellows last Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Industrial Society of First Baptist Church will have their annual Salad Supper next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Tickets 25c.

The Weather Men, located in Boston, sent out yesterday morning word that last Wednesday was the coldest day of May in the last 8 years.

The Woburn Civic Association was formed last Wednesday evening. Hon. W. F. Davis is President, J. Winn Brown Secretary, B. H. Nichols Treasurer.

A sneak thief entered Mr. Alex. Grant's tailor room last Wednesday and stole his pocketbook containing \$28 in money and \$2 worth of railroad tickets. It was a slick job for Mr. Grant was in the room all the time.

Early this week Mr. Francis A. Buckman canvassed the stores for members to the Merchants Association and met with good success. On Monday afternoon he had 50 names of leading traders enrolled, and there were a number yet to hear from. The prospect for a strong working organization is bright. Beneficial results are confidently expected. Mr. Winthrop Hammond is President of the Association, and that means good things for its success. Mr. A. W. Whitaker is Secretary.

Mrs. D. Wilbur Brown, wife of the ex-Ald, has a copy of the Bangor Maine Register, printed there in May, 1816, or just 88 years ago, and four years before the Province of Maine was admitted into the Union as a sovereign State. In the copy seen by us we found the following item respecting Mrs. Brown's grandfather: "Jedediah Herrick, Esq., of Bangor, is elected a Brigadier General in place of John Blake, Esq." It is seldom that one runs across a paper published so long ago.

If current rumors are any ways reliable, the liquor people of Woburn, purveyors and consumers, are incubating the greatest scheme for supplying the ardent that was ever before thought of. It is nothing else but a mammoth Club, to be housed at some central point in the city in a grand edifice, and operated on the plan in vogue among the numerous small clubs, but on a scale of magnitude that will astonish the natives. A private key will open the door of the Club-room and admit the possessor to the inner chambers of the sacred place, where he will be privileged to spend all the money he can lay his hands on for the sake of a few minutes' rest and a serpent and stings like an adder."

An immense number of people came in from surrounding towns last Saturday evening to officiate in the closing ceremonies of the last year of license that Woburn will know for a long time to come. The trolley cars on all the lines centering in this city were crowded to the running boards, and the streets resembled those of a general assembly on the eve of a great election.

The saloons were packed full of men anxious for a last farrow drink, but there was no unseemly conduct in any of them. The services of the police were not needed more than on any other night, for there were no disturbances or unlawful proceedings that called for their interference. Those who expected a different condition of things were disappointed.

A chamber concert to be given in Music Hall on Saturday evening, May 14, by the Paulsen Brothers String Quartet, is one of the best of the musical entertainments ever given in this city. The Paulsen Brothers are a combination of talented Danish musicians who have given successful musical entertainments in this country and Denmark. The Paulsen Quartet in E minor, which is to be played for the first time in this country, was played at a Royal Conservatory concert in Copenhagen December 13, 1902, and later, February 26, 1903, at a concert given by the famous Society of 1860 with great success. Pave Martin Paulsen, who was at one time a resident of this city, has just returned from Copenhagen where he has spent five years studying at the Royal Conservatory.

Mr. Paulsen is recognized as one of the leading artists in his profession. The quartet will be assisted by T. P. Callahan, clarinet; and Miss Maude E. Littlefield, accompanist; both being well known musicians of this city.

In a copy of the *Woburn Weekly Budget* of date April 26, 1861, being Vol. 6, No. 30, published by Hastings & Co., are two sermons bearing on the Civil War, then but recently begun, one of which was preached at First church by Rev. Daniel March, his text being Matthew 24: 6; and the other by Rev. Dr. Stebbins in the Unitarian church, from Gal. 5: 7, both delivered on Sunday, April 21, 1861, and both glowing with patriotic eloquence. The copy abounds in War matters, local and otherwise, the movements of troops, War meetings, with several items respecting the Mechanic Phalanx, especially the meeting on April 22, when, under a reorganization of the Company, consisting of 80 men, Timothy Wain was chosen Captain; W. T. Grammer, 1st Lieut.; C. N. Converse, 2d Lieut.; E. F. Weyer, 3d Lieut.; T. Glynn, 4th Lieut., and Luke R. Tidd was appointed Orderly Sergeant. The uniforms were made by G. R. Gage, P. Teare, E. Hackett, J. P. Tyler; the overcoats by Macaulay, Williams & Parker of Boston; and J. W. Hammond furnished the caps.

There is also a list of the names of 205 people who had contributed to a "Patriotic Fund," a large share of whom are dead and gone. Capt. J. Porter had enrolled 19 men for the Boston Irish Brigade. James Newcomb was Armorer of the Phalanx.

The whole paper was bristling with war news, military organizations, and favored as it was by the names of patriots. Mr. C. E. Conway, Editor of the *Woburn Journal*, dated Sept. 18, 1852, when it was 4 weeks less than a year old. It was published by Fowle & Brother, natives of whom, at least, is still alive.

Natives and old residents of Woburn would be interested in reading these records of long gossy days and their doings.

E. Prior may be found at 349 Main street, Johnson Block, where he has opened a Real Estate and Auctioneers office.



JOHN J. HENRY WOBURN, MASS.

## Annual Ball.

The most brilliant social event of the present spring was the annual ball of the Knights of Columbus in Lyceum Hall last Friday evening. The hall was gay in decorations, with which the elegant costumes and sparkling jewels of the ladies successfully vied. A fine concert was given by John J. Henry's Orchestra, presiding the dance, with the following programme:

March, Knights of Columbus. Ryan

## Boston Theatres.

## THE HOLLES STREET.

As thoroughly American as was the story of "The Pit" is the play made from the book in which Wilton Lackaye appears at the Hollis Street Theatre, at the head of a company of three hundred people, beginning Monday, May 8th. It is a great volume of newspaper testimony to the fact that it is the one big sensation of the season.

American in every detail, a picture of the great wheat market of the West and of American social customs and problems, it is today, the play makes an appeal stronger than the dramatization of any romance that has yet been given to the stage. As Curran, an imaginative, cocky, who has appeared, with distinction in so many parts—has found his greatest opportunity in this play, and has surrounded it with an extraordinary and brilliant cast. It is the largest ever on the stage, with the single exception of "The Pit" at the Old American.

"The Pit" is the fictitious narrative of a "deal" in the Chicago wheat market. It is the design to illustrate the folly of attempting to corner wheat; to suggest the folly of speculation, and to show that as absorbing as the love of a woman, the love of money is a blind and a cruel thing. The play revolves around these two characters—Jedediah, the selfish, strenuous and daring man of business, whose conscience is deadened by his passion for gambling; and his wife, an imaginative, impulsive and capricious young woman, whose instincts are good but who does not know herself, and is unstable and steadfast, constant and fickle, fixed and breakable, but for her husband's sake she will do anything.

The play is a masterpiece of dramatic art, and the work of the dramatist has been highly praised as preserving all the salient points in Frank Norris' great story.

The Boston Sunday Journal sells for 2 Cents.

A complete Sunday newspaper for two cents, since its inception, has been the Boston Sunday Journal, and it is its future policy. This step toward greater popularity and wider circulation is not taken at the cost of *Sunday Journal* readers, since the same characteristics which have made it a favorite newspaper in New England homes will be maintained and bettered.

The twelve-page news section will furnish a complete local and world news service thorough and as perfect as modern telegraph facilities make possible.

The feature section will contain bright, snappy, well written and well illustrated articles on the new topics, the departments of society, the drama and music will be conducted by the same able and experienced staff which has made the *Sunday Journal* a favorite newspaper in New England homes.

Added to the regular news sections of the paper will be a four-page comic section, printed in color, and contributed by the best humorists in America, and a series of short stories, now on will cost you only two cents.

Mothers should always keep in good bodily health. They owe it to their children. Yet it is an unusual sight to see a mother, who has in arms, coughing violently and exhibiting all the symptoms of a consumptive tendency. And why should this be? The cause is often a simple cold, which, if not treated promptly, will continue to grow and will, in time, become a chronic cough or a throat or bronchial trouble in herself or in her child. It makes expiration easy, and gives instant relief and refreshing rest to the cough-ridden sufferer. New bottles, 25c; large size, 75c. At all druggists.

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## WATCH

AND HIS

## NEW SODA INNOVATION

IT WILL SOON BE AT

## THE BUSY BEND

THEN you will see SOMETHING!!!

There are only 7 like it in the U. S.

## Insure your Property in Solid Companies!

## S. B. GODDARD &amp; SON,

## General Insurance and Real Estate Agency

New Savings Bank Building, Woburn, Mass.

Telephone No. 31-2.

Assets of Companies represented over Thirty Millions. Losses promptly adjusted and paid at this office.

Boston Office—No. 93 Water Street.

## LATEST STYLES, 1904

Spring and Summer Weights. Great Variety of Fabrics. For Gentlemen's Wear.

## G. R. GAGE &amp; CO.

Merchant Tailors,

395 Main Street, Woburn

## Ice Cream Season.

We wish to announce that we make our own Ice Cream and in such quantities only as we need each day, therefore always having it fresh and smooth.

## Try One of Our Leaders.

Dainty College Icees with Fresh Strawberries. Delicious Ice Cream Soda with crushed fruit. Strawberry Milk Shake with whole Strawberries.

We make a specialty of furnishing fresh fruit for our Ice Cream Drinks.

## Robbins Drug Company.

417 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

Green Stamps. Public Telephone.

The Place to Save Money.

## An Ideal Home For Sale.

The Tidd Estate, No. 3 Frances St.

Single House, 7 rooms, all hard wood finish, floors, &c.; hot and cold water, bath, furnace, gas, and electric lights, set tubs, electric bells, window shades, coal and gas ranges, cement cellar, and 8000 feet of land, located in the best of the city, in a first-class. This is a new house and was built by a reliable builder. For anyone in want of a nice home it cannot be duplicated in this city for the price. Full particulars call on

C. E. SMITH, Real Estate, 439 Main St., Woburn

## VEGETABLE SICILIAN

## HALL'S Hair Renewer

A splendid tonic for the hair, makes the hair grow long and heavy.

Always restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color of youth.

Stops falling hair, also. Sold for fifty years.

## Mortgagee's Sale

## REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Frank Carter to Martha Carter, dated May 11, 1897, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 209, Page 274, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of enforcing the same, I, the undersigned, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction on the premises in Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and State of Massachusetts, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1904,

at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:—A certain lot of land with buildings thereon, situated in the northern part of said Woburn, and bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north by the corner of the premises at the junction of Elm and Ward streets; on the east by said Ward street; on the south by said Ward street; on the west by said Ward street; and







Seemingly the road was clear. Gerald almost doubted if Juana had told the truth. But suddenly the shadows were alive with men that sprang at

Byway? Indignant Presenter of check—Don't you see my signature? Saying Teller—Yes; that's what aroused my curiosity.—Baltimore American.

Owing to the clearness of the air conversation in the arctic regions can be carried on by persons two miles apart.

We can do nothing well without joy  
and a good conscience, which is the  
round of joy.—Dibbes.

is a man inhuman enough to refuse the "harikiri," and in the end he was banished from the country and returned to France. St. James Gazette.

**The Name of London.**  
The old name for the city of London is Lynden or Llynden, meaning "the city by the lake." An old tradition

Free-Year-Old — Yes, sir. Papa — Be careful now. I'll ask mamma. Three-year-Old — Truly, papa, I asked her,

Some Persian beauties decorate their  
faces by painting figures of animals

1







## The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1904.

## CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

Last week the lower branch of the Massachusetts Legislature sat down on the Canadian Reciprocity proposition with a vengeance. The House being composed of overwhelmingly of intelligent and patriotic Republicans it was not at all surprising that the champions of the measure should find themselves unable, after a signal defeat on a viva voce vote, to muster members enough to demand a roll call.

Fully appreciating the fact that the unbounded prosperity of this country, and its dominant rank among the nations of the earth, are due directly to Protective Tariffs; and that Canadian Reciprocity is but an entering wedge to restore Democratic Free Trade; the Republican Party of the State and Nation are satisfied to let things remain as they are, and vote against tinkering and "reform" every chance they get to do so.

In the columns of Woburn Journal, from March 27 to October 15, 1880, inclusive, is to be found "A Roster of Soldiers and Sailors of Woburn who served in the War for the Union, 1861-65," compiled by Mr. Albert P. Barrett, a Veteran, whose accuracy of statement and care-taking are a guarantee of its reliability. In it is recorded the name, date and place of birth; date and place of enlistment; Company and Regiment; term of service; and date of discharge of every Woburn man who served on land or water, in the Civil War. It is a highly valuable record, nowhere else to be found, except in the archives of the State, or the War Department at Washington; and it has long been in mind that our city government ought to reprint and put it into substantial book form. It need not be stated that the value of this work will greatly increase as the years roll by, nor that its preservation is of the highest importance. No volume of the JOURNAL is so often sought for that of 1880 containing Mr. Barrett's "Roster." We trust the city will take steps to preserve this vitally important record in a more permanent shape.

The numerous Woburn friends of Lieut. Linwood E. Hanson, U. S. A., are pleased to learn that he has been assigned to the office of First Battalion Adjutant of the 26th Regiment of Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, and that the order took effect on May 1, 1904. As indicating military merit the news is gratifying, and will greatly please the Mechanic Phalanx, of which he was Captain before entering the Regular Army. Lieut. Hanson was one of the most popular gentlemen in this city when living and personally attending to business here a few years ago.

One evening last week the Wakefield *Daily Item* celebrated the 10th anniversary of its birthday in great form. There were somewhere in the neighborhood of a dozen parties of it, with no end of portraits and pictures of buildings and land and water-scapes, and it was filled, from end to end, with history of the Wakefield Town Government, now and heretofore; the municipal departments; business; and a great mass of other kinds of information of permanent value. From what the Publisher says, it is judged that the *Daily Item* is tailowing.

The Wyman schoolhouse is all right. After an official examination last week Chairman Bean of the School Board received a report from the State Inspector of Buildings in which he said that, with some improvements of the sanitaries, and a little better ventilation of one room, if used, each of which suggestion the Subcommittee had had under consideration, the building was in first-class condition, and that settled it.

A receiver has been appointed for the Lowell & Boston Street Railway Company. Now what? The belief is general in these parts that the Boston & Northern will buy the line when they can get it for about 20 cents on a dollar of its cost, or, approximately, \$80,000.

Both branches of the Legislature are hard at work and performing good service for the State. As yet nothing, to speak of, is heard about an adjournment. The docket ought to be cleared by June 10, or 15th, at the outside.

## LOCAL NEWS.

## New Arrivals.

Joe Line-Reader.  
J. W. Johnson—Clifton.  
J. W. Johnson—Clifton.  
J. W. Johnson—Clifton.  
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Selected Dahlia bulbs sold by C. M. Strout & Co.

Pear and cherry trees were in bloom early this week.

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired by C. M. Strout & Co.

Call on E. Prior, 349 Main street if you want to buy or sell a piece of real estate.

It is reported that Miss Emma F. Hovey expects to tour Europe this coming summer.

The Woburn Brass Band played for the grand parade of the Boston Fusiliers last Wednesday.

Buy the National blue flame Oil Stove for cooking if you want the best. Sold by C. M. Strout & Co.

"Children's Day" occurs this year on the second Sunday of June—the month of roses and weddings.

The Winchester crag gamblers were fined \$5 each by Judge Johnson in the District Court last Tuesday.

The North Woburn Baseball team did not play the Somerville team because the latter failed to appear.

The Co-operative Bank held a meeting lately to take official action on the death of H. Eustis Smith, one of the Directors.

J. FOSTER DELAND,  
General Real Estate and Fire Insurance

Room 5, National Bank Building.

First-class Houses to Rent for May 1.

One ideal rent for Dentist or Millinery Parlors, will alter to suit tenant.

Desirable Houses and Building Lots for sale.

Call for particulars.

FIRE INSURANCE of all kinds.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Office will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings after six o'clock.

—Strout's "blueflame" oil stove is the best.

—The Assessors finish listing property for taxation this week.

—Miss Clara Fox and her niece Miss Sybil Fox are visiting in Washington.

—Mrs. Charles Mann died yesterday. Funeral Saturday at 3 o'clock from late residence.

—Capt. J. M. Ellis has commenced building cellars for Foss's new houses on Cummings Park.

—E. Prior, 349 Main street, has added Fire Insurance to his business, strong companies represented.

—Please read the Lincolnton market announcement. The market is first class in every particular, and its service is of the best.

—Mr. Abijah Thompson will be 81 years old on May 22nd, and on May 23, he intends to entertain his comrades of Co. K, 39th reg't.

—The Vernon A. A. Juniors will develop the Broad Street A. A. Juniors on Vernon Field last Saturday morning to the tune of 18 to 16.

—Mr. Cecil Duncan, formerly of the Brooks drug store, has started a store at the South End. He reports a good business from the start.

—The North Woburn Juniors defeated the Presents of Stoneham last Saturday. They are to play the Zeno A. C. of this city next Saturday.

—Another powerful rain on Monday followed by a hot day Tuesday made foliage, flowers, and vegetables boom as they never boomed before.

—Miss Helen McDevitt, contralto, of Allston, sang at the Unitarian church last Sunday. Miss McDevitt will be the soloist Sunday, May 15.

—Capt. E. F. Wyer of the committee expects that the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial pile in Woodbrook will be all ready for dedication on May 30.

—Mr. Frank Sheridan of Engine 25, Fort Hill Square, Boston, has purchased the Leslie house on Clinton street, this city, for a home for his family.

—C. W. Stetson is attending the International Y. M. C. A. Convention at Buffalo, N. Y., this week as the official delegate of the Winchester Association.

—Mrs. Clerk Kendall reports that Miss Mary A. Frost has been chosen a member of the Board of Directors of the Woman's Club vice Mrs. Susan A. Wood, resigned.

—Mishawum Club have postponed the annual celebration of their anniversary on account of the death of Mr. Henry Eustis Smith, a charter member and Director.

—No one should fail to attend the Poulson Brothers chamber concert in Music Hall tomorrow, Saturday, evening, May 14, for it is to be one of the best of the season.

—The E. Prior real estate agency has sold a dwelling and half acre of land off Mountain street, N. W., for L. W. Thompson to John Williams who buys for investment.

—The health of John Jameson, Esq., member of the Board of License Commissioners, hasn't been quite up to concert pitch for a month or two past, but he is getting on all right.

—John J. Heron's Orchestra furnished music for Miss Langley's May party at West Medford on May 9. It was a swell affair. The same Orchestra have been engaged for an entertainment and dance in K. of C. Hall on May 24.

—Rev. Henry B. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Simmons College in Abilene, Texas, next month.

—The Winchester High School baseball team defeated the Woburn High team at the Park last Wednesday in a fast and well played game; score Winchester 9 Woburn 7. Woburn High play Reading tomorrow at Reading.

—Rev. H. B. Williams of the First Baptist Church will take for his subject next Sunday morning, "Christianity a World Power." In the evening there will be baptisms. Mrs. C. G. Robins of Wakefield will sing at the religious service.

—James E. Cutler, formerly of the firm of Andrews &amp; Cutler, printers, this city, who has for the last three years been employed as a pressman in a large job printing office at South Framingham, visited his old home and friends here last week.

—The rehearsal of the Paulsen Brothers Quartet in Dow Block last Saturday evening was fully attended and gave great satisfaction. The concert is to be given Saturday evening in Music Hall. Paul Martin Paulsen is a wonderful violinist.

—Many Lynn and Brockton shoe manufacturers are looking for factory buildings outside of those cities, and some of them have been in Woburn of late. The Business Men's organization will be apt to turn its attention to this class of gentry and take steps to supply their wants.

—J. W. Fox is to return soon from New York State to this city to go into the rubber business with his brother Everett P. Fox, and drive his home stakes permanently in Woburn. He has been at Olean, N. Y., two or three years, but his native town is good enough for him, so he has concluded to return.

—E. Prior may be found at 349 Main street, Johnson Block, where he has opened a Real Estate and Auctioneers office.

—The Business Men's Association, of which Mr. Winthrop Hammond is President, is showing a bold front.

—Three rooms in Mechanics Building have been rented and furnished, and in the course of a week, or such a matter, its machinery will begin to move and buzz.

—The next meeting is to be held at the rooms on Monday evening, May 16, at which the designs and objects of the Association will assume business shape, and a working plan of campaign laid out, or, at least, roughly sketched.

—The fact is, the B. M. A. is going to be a much needed and efficient agency for increasing the trade, manufacturing, and population, and wealth of Woburn.

—Miss Florence Nichols, President of Woman's College, Lockwood, Ind., delivered a most instructive address before the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Thursday afternoon.

—This College is the culmination of a thorough system of education that begins with Kindergarten work and furnishing, free of charge to those who are unable to pay, thorough training in nearly all the branches offered by an American system of schools.

—Lockwood College is on almost as high a grade as Wellesley or the Woman's College of Baltimore. The graduates are in great demand all over the Empire, not only as missionaries but especially as teachers.

—This College was founded by Isabelle Thoburn about 25 years ago, and is one of the most flourishing projects of Methodist Missionary work in India.

—The late Henry Eustis Smith, whose sudden death last week is deeply lamented, not only by his wide circle of friends here, but by shoe buyers all over New England, had an exceptional business career.

—When 17 years old, or 42 years ago, he entered the employ as a salesman of Mosley &amp; Co., with perhaps a single exception, he remained retail boot and shoe establishment in Boston, where he remained, without a break, to the day of his death.

—A member of the present firm of Mosley &amp; Co. was in it when Mr. Smith entered its service; Mr. Mosley, the head, has been dead several years, and the others have passed out of real or business, life.

—Not only had Mr. Smith long been the public's favorite salesman, but manufacturers and dealers in all sections of the country had, long since, come to regard him as the real manager of the firm's business.

—More often communicating with him personally on trade matters than with the proprietors.

—Mr. Smith was instinctively a gentleman. He retained that everywhere. He was an honest man, "the noblest work of God," high minded, kind, generous; and the death of no person in this city will be taken more sorrowfully to heart than his.

—The large attendance at the funeral, which was held at his late home on Main street last Sunday afternoon, and the number and beauty of the floral offerings to his memory, evidence of the esteem in which he was held. The clergymen were Rev. H. C. Parker of the Unitarian church, and Rev. Dr. S. A. Norton of First church, both of whom eloquently eulogized their late and respected fellow townsman. Appropriate selections were sung.

—The Boston house, with which Mr. Smith had so long been connected; Mishawum Club, of which he was a charter member and Director; 39th Regt. Veteran Association; and other bodies were represented.

—The W. W. C. held their annual meeting last night at officers on Friday, May 6, 1904, and had a most agreeable and harmonious time of it. There had been but little, or no, electioneering done, and the sage prediction made by the JOURNAL three weeks ago to the effect that the then official Board would be re-elected without opposition, was fully verified, as a large share of the JOURNAL's predictions always are.

—The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. H. J. Joseph Haywood, for a third term, an excellent and energetic presiding officer; V. P., Madams Alice L. B. Winn and Carrie Gage Richardson; Rec. Clerk, Mrs. Ada Crosby Kendall, a model scribe; Cor. Clerk, Mrs. Mary A. Leeds, capable and efficient; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary A. Hearty, prompt and methodical; Auditor, Mrs. M. R. Bickford, careful and painstaking.

—Directors for 4 years, Madams Vilora S. Ames, Ella J. Smith; Fed. Clerk, Marian T. Hosmer.

—It was the last meeting of the Club before the summer vacation; the next one will be held in October.

—The reports showed a prosperous year of practical and successful work.

—At a special meeting of the Directors of the Woburn Co-operative Bank Friday, May 6, 1904, the following resolutions were passed:

—At the annual meeting of the Woburn Firemen's Relief Association held Wednesday evening, May 11, the following officers were elected: President, Chief Clarence Littlefield; Vice President, Frank E. Tracy; Secretary, George H. Newcomb; Financial Sec., George H. Brauer; Treasurer, Edward E. Stowers; Auditors, J. C. Larock, J. H. Bates, W. G. Stretton; Trustees Burial Lot, John Keeney, James McGovern, N. R. Greenleaf.

—At the midweek meeting of the First Congregational church held last Wednesday evening, the request of the pastor, Rev. Stephen A. Norton, D. D., for a vacation of 3 months, July, August, September, next, was unanimously granted. He expects to sail for Europe on June 30, accompanied by his brother, President of Pomona College, California, and together they will tour the continent. The pulpit of First Church will be duly supplied during Dr. Norton's absence.

—Of all the delightful entertainments with which this community has been blessed since the advent of 1904, and they have been many, the most given on May 6 in aid of the Floating Hospital was the crowning glory. The dancing of the little ones, in best bib and tucker, red morocco shoes, and delicate laces and pretty ribbons, was a sight that rejoiced the hearts of all spectators. It was a brilliant and charming spectacle. The music was captivating.

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At the midweek meeting of the First Congregational church held last Wednesday evening, the request of the pastor, Rev. Stephen A. Norton, D. D., for a vacation of 3 months, July, August, September, next, was unanimously granted. He expects to sail for Europe on June 30, accompanied by his brother, President of Pomona College, California, and together they will tour the continent. The pulpit of First Church will be duly supplied during Dr. Norton's absence.

Of all the delightful entertainments with which this community has been blessed since the advent of 1904, and they have been many, the most given on May 6 in aid of the Floating Hospital was the crowning glory. The dancing of the little ones, in best bib and tucker, red morocco shoes, and delicate laces and pretty ribbons, was a sight that rejoiced the hearts of all spectators. It was a brilliant and charming spectacle. The music was captivating.

The Business Men's Association, of which Mr. Winthrop Hammond is President, is showing a bold front.

Three rooms in Mechanics Building have been rented and furnished, and in the course of a week, or such a matter, its machinery will begin to move and buzz.

The next meeting is to be held at the rooms on Monday evening, May 16, at which the designs and objects of the Association will assume business shape, and a working plan of campaign laid out, or, at least, roughly sketched.

The fact is, the B. M. A. is going to be a much needed and efficient agency for increasing the trade, manufacturing, and population, and wealth of Woburn.

Miss Florence Nichols, President of Woman's College, Lockwood, Ind., delivered a most instructive address before the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, Thursday afternoon.

This College is the culmination of a thorough system of education that begins with Kindergarten work and furnishing, free of charge to those who are unable to pay, thorough training in nearly all the branches offered by an American system of schools.

Lockwood College is on almost as high a grade as Wellesley or the Woman's College of Baltimore. The graduates are in great demand all over the Empire, not only as missionaries but especially as teachers.

This College was founded by Isabelle Thoburn about 25 years ago, and is one of the most flourishing projects of Methodist Missionary work in India.

The late Henry Eustis Smith, whose sudden death last week is deeply lamented, not only by his wide circle of friends here, but by shoe buyers all over New England, had an exceptional business career.

When 17 years old, or 42 years ago, he entered the employ as a salesman of Mosley & Co., with perhaps a single exception, he remained retail boot and shoe establishment in Boston, where he remained, without a break, to the day of his death.

A member of the present firm of Mosley & Co. was in it when Mr. Smith entered its service; Mr. Mosley, the head, has been dead several years, and the others have passed out of real or business, life.

Not only had Mr. Smith long been the public's favorite salesman, but manufacturers and dealers in all sections of the country had, long since, come to regard him as the real manager of the firm's business.

More often communicating with him personally on trade matters than with the proprietors.

Mr. Smith was instinctively a gentleman. He retained that everywhere. He was an honest man, "the noblest work of God," high minded, kind, generous; and the death of no person in this city will be taken more sorrowfully to heart than his.

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## The Whole Hog.

Where comes the expression "to get the whole hog," which occupies so prominent a position in fiscal politics? It is the Liverpool Post. In one author's work on such matters it is stated that the phrase probably arose from the Arabian story, verified in Cooper's "Love of the World Reproved." Mohammed allowed his followers to eat pork, except one portion of the animal, which he did not specify, and consequently strict Mohammedans were deterred from eating any. Others, however, "thought it hard from the 'whole hog' to be debarr'd," and so "with sophistry their sauce they sweeten till quite from tail to snout 'tis eaten." In an American book on political squibs, published in 1844, the author says, "To go the whole hog is an American-English phrase for radical reform and is much used here by the Democratic party to distinguish them from the Federalists, who don't profess such sweeping notions and consequently go only a part of the interesting quindrip in question."

## "Had Had Had."

"While you're discussing the possibilities of the English language," remarked the publisher as at the Franklin Inn club the other afternoon he sat down to his after luncheon cigar. "Just it ever struck you that the word 'had' can, with perfect correctness, occur three times successively in an ordinary English sentence? No! Well, it can. Only the other evening I came across an instance. It was at the meeting of a certain association I am interested in, and there the secretary in reading the minutes said, 'The chairman of the committee then reported that the troubles which they had had had had been overcome.'"

"That's interesting," chimed in the literary man, "but it's nothing to the possibilities of recurrence we can correctly get out of the word '







## When Binning "Did the Elegant"

By W. BERT FOSTER

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.

It was a fierce play. But there sat Binning, with a beautiful smile on his face and applauding harder than the ushers.

"I turned upon him when the curtain went down and said crossly, 'Did you ever see such rot?'"

"Is it I didn't notice," he replied, still smiling. "Fact was I was thinking of the first time I ever came to this old ranch. And, oddly enough, I sat in this very seat. My goodness, how time does fly!" he added, with the air of a man discovering a heretofore unknown fact.

"Tempers certainly flange," I remarked, settling back to hear. "But go on with the tale."

"Ah, and it is a tale—a tale of woe," he returned. "It happened a good bit ago, too, not long after I came down here to the city, believing in my greenness that I could cut a swath in law that would lay over anything I could do in the play making line."

"Did you get a chance with a good firm and then paid no further attention to me—Binning?" I asked, and he looked at me as if I were a stranger at first, but after a few moments one of the boys in the office introduced me to a rather nice family up town.

"There were three girls in the family, and as I had hardly spoken to a girl since leaving home this introduction seemed a godsend to me. But I've wondered since if my fellow clerk did not introduce me simply to make his own escape from matrimonial toils the easier. As my visits increased his decreased."

"It came to me finally that I could not continue to accept the hospitality they showed me without in some way returning it. I couldn't invite one of the girls out without taking the mother along, and in that case it would have been equal to a declaration of love in the eyes of the family. Germans are mighty careful that way."

"So it was up to me to treat every body alike. And I was determined to do the elegant. I invited the boys, daughters and mamma and papa, to go to the theater; bought six seats right in this very row."

"It pretty nearly cleaned me out. Six dollars was two-thirds of a week's salary, and after meeting the bills I found I decided that I would excuse myself after the show and let my guests go home alone. I could not afford even another round of car fares."

"Well, we rustled into our seats like a flock of plovers, and I sat next to the girl who was the belle of the party. After the first two or three numbers on the programme the waiters got extremely busy. To tell you the truth, I had not taken into consideration the fact that liquid refreshment was not to be had. I figured that I could stand one round for the crowd, even if I had to walk from the office to my lodgings several evenings to pay for it."

"So I suggested a drink to the girl next to me. She took me up with positively frightful alacrity and passed on the proposition to the others. I turned to beckon the waiter, intending to order six of those foaming glasses in an offhand manner, bound to impress the observer with the fact that I was the real thing."

"Oh, Mr. Binning," said the daughter next to me, "I think I'll take a lemonade."

"And so will I, Mr. Binning," said the second sister. The third and mamma followed suit, and in those few seconds my collar wilted."

"Even the old man, evidently considering that I would be offered in the line of mixed poison that I knew plagues would be heaved toward me, the waiter, with increasing affability, looked at me."

"It's a terrible thing to be a coward, Jack. I wanted to blurt out, 'Not with my money!' But I didn't dare, so I ordered the same very serious drink that the old man had spoken for and saw the waiter hurry away with a feeling that he might as well bring the house officer back with him when he returned with the refreshments."

"Those six drinks would amount to \$1.80, and I had just 75 cents in my pocket."

"All the impossible means of getting out of the entanglement raced through my mind. I couldn't even see what was going on upon the stage. The falling of the curtain and a burst of applause roused me."

"That waiter would be back soon. But there would be rather a long wait between the last and the next act. I must get away where I could think. My guests were chattering about the show, and I broke in on them."

"Do you know what I've done?" I said to them with an air of candor. "I've forgotten my keys, and my landlady locks up at 11 o'clock sharp."

"While this was on I ran over to the house and got them—it's lucky only a few blocks away. She's a peppy tempered old lady, and if I should ring her up late she might put me out in the morning."

"That is good, Mr. Binning," says mamma. Her heart was opened. "We can put you up overnight."

"I had a dozen reasons why I could not accept the hospitality offered. And all the time I feared that waiter would have in sight with his tray of faucy drinks."

"I grabbed my hat. I dared not take my overcoat. 'I'll be back before the next turn,' I declared and rushed up the aisle."

"As I left my seat the stage manager came from behind the scenes and signaled the orchestra leader to stop. If Dr. Hattie was in the audience, I heard him say, 'there is a telegram at the box office for him.'"

"As I got into the corridor I saw a tall man in a tall hat make a break for the corridor too. I accepted a return check, but I didn't believe I should have any use for it, for where I was to find the balance of that \$1.80 I did not know."

"When I reached the sidewalk there was the man in the tall hat and policeman, shouting for a cab. There was one standing across the street, but the driver was missing. 'He's in some saloon along here,' I heard the policeman say. 'I'll look for him, doctor.'"

"Find him, or I'll take the cab myself. I've got to get to Forty-third street instantly!" the physician cried. 'I'd give \$5 to get to be in ten minutes!'"

"The cop disappeared and the doctor ran across the street to be near the cab when the driver appeared. And I was right by his side."

"Five dollars! Why, at the minute, Jack, I'd have committed highway robbery for that sum!"

"You jump in," said I to the doctor. "I'll get you there. What's the number?"

"He gave me a look which assured me the cab, but he told me the number. 'I'll give you \$5 if you're there in ten minutes,' he said."

"I expected to hear the officer or the driver of the turnout yelling at me to stop. But the doctor wasn't in the cab any quicker than I was up on the high seat. And I woke that cab horse up."

"Inside of the ten minutes we stopped before the number Dr. Hattie gave me. He was out and up the steps ringing the bell in a flash. For a second I thought the promised \$5 was getting away from me and I had made a criminal of myself for nothing."

"I leaped down just as the door of the house opened. A man tall before he could disappear."

"The doctor tried to jerk away, but I hung on. 'Johnson,' he shouted to the serving man, 'give this fool \$5 and kick him out!' But I didn't wait to be kicked after getting my grip on the driver."

"You can bet that I wasn't to be hired to drive that cab back to the theater. I took a car down the avenue and walked calmly into the lobby just as the orchestra began to play the introduction for the first number after the intermission."

"As I passed in there were the officer and an excited cabman jawing each other, with a curious crowd about them. Evidently cabby blamed the policeman for the disappearance of his rig."

"I slid into this seat, Jack, just as the curtain went up. There were the glasses on the shelf in front of my guests, and I saw the waiter, rather anxious by now, hovering about me."

"Oh, I forgot to pay for these drinks," I remarked and passed over the five with an air which evidently impressed the old gentleman at the other end of the row with my financial stability."

"He looked vastly relieved, mamma smiled again benignly, the girls gabbled, and I—well, you can bet I never tried again to do the elegant on \$9 per week."

**A Philanthropist.**

As he stepped out of the theater he stopped to light a cigarette and at the same moment heard himself addressed. "If ye please, sir, gimme somethin' fer me little brother an' sister; they're home, cold an' hungry, an' we ain't got no parents."

"He turned and saw a diminutive girl, not much more than a year old. He had seen the girl before and had watched her play the same game and had heard her tell the same story to people outside the theater several times and knew it all for a "fake."

"Just think on no parents—ain't it awful, sir? Them little children!" She was keeping pace with him.

"Go home," he said, not unkindly. "Do you want to be arrested for begging?"

"How kin I go home with nuthin' fer the kids? Ah, if they only had some parents to look after 'em! But dere's only me."

"He put his hand in his pocket. He had listened to cliché matters with the old, tired man, and he had said, "Just to think, sir, no parents."

The hand emerged from the pocket, and in it was a dollar bill.

"Here, little girl," he said. "I oughtn't to give you this, but what you have told me touches my heart. Take it and buy them some parents."—New York Times.

**Beat Him at Every Point.**

Two candidates for office in Missouri were stumping the northern part of the state, and in one town their appearance was almost simultaneous. The candidate last arriving happened to stop at a house for the purpose of getting a drink of water. To the little girl who answered his knock at the door he said, when she had given him the desired draft and he had offered her in recompense some candy. "Did the man ahead of me give you anything?"

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the bright girl; "he gave me candy."

"Ah!" exclaimed the candidate. "Here's 5 cents for you. I don't suppose that he gave you any money?"

The youngster laughed merrily. "Yes, he did, too! He gave me 10 cents!"

Not to be outdone, the candidate gave the little one another nickel and, picking her up in his arms, kissed her.

"Did he kiss you, too?" he asked gaily.

"Indeed, he did, sir!" responded the little girl. "And he kissed me too!"—Collier's Weekly.

**Falconry in Turkestan.**

In a remote part of Turkestan Dr. Sven Hedin, the explorer, some years ago discovered the ancient art of falconry in full flower. Among the hays were eight falconers," he writes, "two of whom carried eagles, the others falcons, all duly hooded. In this part of the world falconers form an indispensable adjunct in any formal parade or procession. Later in the day they gave an exhibition of their birds' powers by letting them kill four hares and a deer, all of which were presented to me."

**Trying It on the Dog.**

North—You never seem to be impatient when somebody recommends something for your cold. West—Oh, no. I just repeat it to somebody else for trial upon himself. If it helps him, I shall then try something in it. If it doesn't, it can't have any bad effect upon me, you know.—Boston Transcript.

**Her Status Explained.**

Bobby in full flower, a German boy who is a seeker after the wherefore of things. Some days since he was questioning his father as to the nature of a weapon.

"A weapon, my son," explained his father, "is something to fight with."

"Is my own weapon, pa?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

**He Wouldn't Miss Prayer.**

When Professor Tucker was "Tutor" Tucker at Bowdoin college the bell rang for prayers at the chapel, as now, very early in the morning, and it was imperative upon tutors and pupils to respond. As a tutor Mr. Tucker was very popular, although very strict, and he was always prompt to take his place at the head of his class at the early morning devotions.

One morning, however, he found his clothing gone and his door nailed while the bell was ringing. Finding a hatchet he soon split the door down, and he had the stroke of the bell appeared, clothed in his shirt and a pair of overalls, half-dressed, but with a smile of serenity on his expressive countenance. He took his customary place, and neither then nor afterward were words of complaint heard from him.

## THE UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION

The Achievements of Individuals and Nations Faithfully Recorded by This Encyclopedia of Society.

By FREDERICK J. V. KIFF, Director of Exhibits, World's Fair.

"The wisdom of all ages is none too great for the world's work." In this single sentence, uttered in his famous address at Buffalo in September, 1901, President McKinley described the object and the result of expositions.

A modern universal exposition is a collection of the wisdom of the past, the achievements of the world, for the inspection of the world, for the study of its experts, by which they may make comparisons and deduction and develop plans for future improvements and progress. Such an universal exposition will be called an encyclopedia of society. It constitutes a classified, compact, indexed compendium of the achievements and ideas of society in all phases of its activity, extending to the most material as well as the most spiritual. It will present to the eye the full field of social performance, from the production of the shoes on our feet and the pavement beneath them to a presentation of the rarest and most delicate creations of the brain and hands of men in what are called the fine arts of civilization.

The Universal Exposition in St. Louis in 1904 will be such a social encyclopedia in the most comprehensive and accurate sense. It will give to the visitor in respect to complete details a living picture of the artistic and industrial development at which mankind has arrived, and will actually provide a new starting point from which all men may direct future progress. It will present for the inspection of specialists in all lines of industrial and social endeavor and for the public an assembly of the best which the world has done and has to show in industry, art and science, and what is very important, it will show the achievements of society, these trophies of civilization, in a highly selected, accurately classified array.

The creators of the St. Louis Exposition have had the experience of all previous great expositions. Education, plan and effect its high organization. The continuous and repeated burden of the message of experience handed down by all expositions has been more perfect, more effective classification and arrangement of exhibits.

The classification of the St. Louis Exposition has been prepared to present a sequential synopsis of the developments that have marked man's progress. On its bases will be assemblage of the most highly organized exposition the world has yet seen.

The St. Louis classification is divided into 16 departments, 144 groups and 807 classes. These grand departments in their order will record what man has accomplished at this time, and the future, industry and skill and the natural resources at his command in the environment in which he has been placed.

At the head of the Exposition classification stand the departments of Agriculture, Horticulture, Mining and Forestry, show how man conserves the forces of nature to his uses. The Department of Manufactures will show what he has done with them; the Department of Machinery and Tools, the Department of Transportation. The Department of Transportation will show how he overcomes distances and secures access to all parts of the world. The Department of Electricity will indicate the great forces he has discovered and utilized, and the Department of Agriculture, Horticulture, Mining and Forestry, show how man conserves the forces of nature to his uses. The Department of Manufactures will show what he has done with them; the Department of Machinery and Tools, the Department of Transportation. The Department of Transportation will show how he overcomes distances and secures access to all parts of the world. 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Boston & Maine  
RAILROAD.

Southern Division.

Winter Arrangement.

In Effect Oct. 12, 1903.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

FOR WOBURN, 5.55, 6.14, 6.44, 7.12, 7.37, 8.14, 8.51, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30, A. M.; 12.31, 1.00, 2.21, 2.54, 3.11, 3.27, 3.55, 4.25, 4.50, 5.10, 5.34, 5.58, 6.14, 6.44, 7.12, 7.37, 8.14, 8.51, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30, P. M.

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Business Cards.

J. R. Carter & Co.

Coal and Wood,

300 Main Street.

Cummings, Chute & Co.,

DEALERS IN—

Flour, Corn,

Meal, Oats,

Hay, Straw,

Coal and Wood.

Agents for the Leading Brands

of Fertilizers.

9 to 21 High St., Woburn.

George Durward

General Passenger and Ticket Agent

Boston & Northern Street R'y

Woburn and Reading

On and after October 1, 1901, cars between

Reading and Woburn, will run as follows:

On Week Days.

Leave Woburn Square for Reading at 6.45 a. m.,

and every hour until 10.45 p. m.

Returning.

Leave Reading Square for Woburn at 6.15 a. m.,

and hourly until 10.15 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME.

Leave Woburn Square for Reading at 8.45 a. m.,

and hourly until 10.45 p. m.

Returning.

Leave Reading Square for Woburn at 8.15 a. m.,

and hourly until 10.15 p. m.

All cars leaving Woburn from 6.45 a. m. until

10.45 p. m. connect with cars for Wilmington, Bil-

lence and Lowell, p. m. from Wilmington only.

Cars leaving Woburn from 6.45 a. m. until 10.45

p. m. connect with cars for Lynnfield, Peabody,

Salisbury and Lynn.

Cars leaving Woburn from 6.45 a. m. until 10.45

p. m. connect with cars for Wakefield, Melrose,

Marblehead and Boston.

All the above connections are at Reading

Square.

Reading & Lowell.

Cars leaving for Lowell at 7.10, 7.35, 7.55, 8.15,

and every hour until 1.30 p. m.

Leave Lowell for Reading at 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30,

and every hour until 1.30 p. m.

To Wilmington only.

SUNDAY TIME.

Leave Reading at 7.15, 8.15 and every hour

until 1.15 p. m.

Leave Lowell at 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, and every

hour until 1.30 p. m.

All cars from Woburn connect at Reading Square

with cars for Lowell.

Reading and Arlington.

Cars leave for Reading at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15,

and every hour until 10.45 p. m.

Leave Reading for Woburn at 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45,

and every hour until 10.15 p. m.

Leave Woburn for Reading at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15,

and every hour until 10.45 p. m.

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Leave Woburn for Reading at 6.4



## The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1904.

## IN CONVENTION.

A few evenings since a considerable number of Democrats, Assistant Democrats, and Free Trade fledglings, held a meeting in Faneuil Hall, Boston, to discuss "Canadian Reciprocity" and abuse Senator Lodge.

The assembly was presided over by Mr. Henry Whitney, who, for a few months hence, will be found fighting with all his might and main, for the defeat of Roosevelt and the election of the Democratic candidate for President.

No far as we have been able to find out this "Canadian Reciprocity" craze is confined exclusively to Boston, and is purely a "Boston Notion."

But Boston was always queer in spots.

At last accounts Senator Lodge was in the enjoyment of his usual good health.

## HALTS AAD HITCHES.

Affairs at City Hall are not "running as smooth as oil." Of late there has been a great many halts and hitches in the public business. What's the matter?

The new schoolhouse was getting on lovely. All at once came a halt and halt. Now it is at a standstill, and nobody knows where it is at.

Then came up No. 6 houseboat. At the meeting of the Council on May 2 an order for money to build it got its first reading, and the ladies thought it was a sure thing. But at the meeting last Monday evening there came a hitch, and instead of a second reading the order got a serious setback.

And there are other halts and hitches. Why?

## CITY COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the Board was held on Monday evening, May 16.

The \$8000 order for a new fire station at Central Square, which had passed to a second reading, was postponed to next meeting.

An order for a drinking fountain at the Common, adopted—\$300 was appropriated for concrete and edgework on Bennett st., Church ave., and Broad street.

Invitation from Post 33 to attend banquet on Memorial Day accepted.

Several orders were introduced, among them one by Ald. Andrews to regulate the conduct of billiard, pool and bowling rooms.

## A DELEGATE.

President C. N. Mellen of the N. Y. N. H. & H. Railroad Company has been chosen a delegate from the Hartford, Conn., District to the Rep. Nat. convention to be held in Chicago next month.

The people of Woburn remember Mr. Mellen with gratitude, for when he was General Superintendent of the Boston & Lowell Railroad he caused the "Woburn Branch" to be extended to Wilmington, which has proved of great benefit to our city.

## LOCAL NEWS.

## New Advertisements.

C. A. Jones—Citation.  
J. W. Johnson—Citation.  
J. W. Johnson—Citation.  
J. W. Johnson—Citation.  
J. W. Johnson—Citation.  
J. W. Johnson—Citation.  
J. W. Johnson—Citation.  
J. W. Johnson—Citation.

Sale and Supper by Ladies of Trinity Parish. See ad.

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired at C. M. Strout and Co.

G. F. Harbison expects very soon to occupy his old homestead here in Woburn.

Last Sunday was about as cold as they make them for May. And cold days and nights followed.

The G. A. R. will attend Memorial services at the M. E. Church on Sunday morning, May 29.

Mrs. M. E. Ashland, soprano, of Boston, will be the soloist at the Unitarian Church, Sunday, May 22.

M. A. Barnes is off with his brothers, all furniture dealers— for a week's fishing at the Rangely Lakes.

There will be a meeting of the Mass. State 14th year old Boy Baseball League Sunday at 3:30 at Woburn.

The Alpine Quartet of this city are to furnish the vocal music at the Burlington Memorial Day ceremonies.

A substituted wagon arrived at White's stable Wednesday evening for use of the Chief of the Fire Dept.

The May Party given by the St. Charles Choir at the Auditorium last Wednesday evening was largely attended.

Miss Marion Taylor is going to Pine Point, Me., to see her grandmother and eat some clams, early next week.

John J. Hens's Orchestra have been engaged by the K. of C. to play at their entertainment and dance on May 24.

Mr. Joseph Linnell and family expect to return from the seaside late next week and settle down here for the summer.

Benjamin Champney and Mrs. Weyer and daughter leave today for their summer home at North Conway, N. H.

The display windows of Copeland & Bowser, dry goods, were never more attractive than this spring. They have all the material for fine window decorations.

The funeral of Charles H. Harrington, whose death occurred at his home, 1 Richmond Park, last Wednesday, is to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Zeno A. C. Baseball Club take pleasure in thanking the Merchants and Business men of our city for helping them in their effort to get things for their team.

The regular meeting of the L. S. L. will be held in the vestry of the Swedish Church, corner of Montvale and Greenwood Avenues, Saturday afternoon, May 21, at 3 o'clock.

The Celtic Association are to give their annual Memorial Day picnic in Hawsa Grove on May 30.

The finest of music has been engaged for the dancing and other festivities.

## J. FOSSELL DELAND, GENERAL REAL ESTATE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

FIRE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

Room 5, National Bank Building.

**FOR SALE.** The eye of North Woburn, one of the best investment properties ever offered in Woburn. This property, including the Perry and Henry Thompson homesteads. These are the most desirable estates for development this side of Boston. All in perfect grade, with over 300 feet fronting on Elm street and over 240 feet on West street, with a gentle slope to the crest of Ward Hill, from which a most magnificent view of surrounding towns can be had. With fine fruit and ornamental trees, two dwellings, and a modern kitchen, over 35 acres of the best land in Woburn on the B. & E. R. R. from Boston to Lowell, five minutes walk to North Woburn Station on the B. & E. R. R.; eleven miles out from Boston. Owner lives in North Woburn and is NOT leaving the village. Terms very reasonable, in fact your own terms. Price very low if unvisited.

**FOR SALE.** Gentleman's Estate; Mansion House, 10 rooms, with all modern improvements; Modern stables; new henneries accommodating over 200 fowl; over three acres of level land, beautiful shade trees. In the best of neighborhoods, in one of the pleasantest locations of beautiful North Woburn. Owner obliged to leave town. Call for particulars.

**FOR SALE.** Estates in other sections of the city at very reasonable prices. Also desirable building lots on Green, Plympton, Beach, Main, Davis, Bow, Salem, and Court streets, Easton, Montvale, Warren and Cleveland Aves., Mishawam and Arlington Roads. Call or write for information.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Office will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings after six o'clock.

— Flowers for Memorial Day at Brooks's. See ad.

— Selected Dahlias at C. M. Strout & Co.

— E. Prior, 349 Main street, has added Fire Insurance to his business, strong companies represented.

— Mr. George A. Day, Cashier of the First National Bank, has been chosen a Director of the Woburn Co-operative Bank to fill a vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Henry Eustis Smith.

— Angelo Crovo furnishes for the Woburn palate the finest strawberries that grow. And the prices are so low that almost anybody can have strawberry shortcake as early and often as they want them. Crovo is right up to date.

— Tomorrow, May 21, the W. H. S. baseball team are to play the Saugus H. S. team at Saugus in the Middlesex League series. The League teams are playing good ball this season, and the Woburn Highs are a match for the best of them.

— The Society of Colonial Wars held their 84th regular meeting at Young's Hotel, Boston, yesterday afternoon. A dozen, or more, members reside in this city. On June 16, 17, 18, the Society are to hold a Field Day at Fryeburg, Maine.

— Herriek Brown, son of ex-Ald. D. W. Brown, has arrived in this city from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he had been a hospital patient with typhoid fever, contracted while on a Southern business trip, for several weeks. He is getting on in good shape.

— The 1897 Club is a liberal contributor to the Floating Hospital Fund and other deserving charities. It is a wideawake Club, too. Its present officers are: President, Mrs. O. M. Brooks; V. P., Mrs. Walter N. Russell; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Ada C. Kendall.

— The assignments of speakers at the schools at Memorial time is as follows: High and Goodyear, James R. Wood, Johnson, May H. C. Hall, Plympton, Capt. E. F. Weyer, Romford, A. R. Linscott, Cummings, A. P. Barrett, Wyman, Peter Warren, Parker, J. Fred Leslie.

— Mrs. Abby L. Le of Concord, Mass., will give an address on "Social Purity" at the meeting of the Material Association, in the parlor of the First Congregational Church, Friday, May 27, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Owen will sing. All ladies are invited. This meeting was postponed from April.

— Next Monday evening, May 23, Mr. Abijah Thompson, Civil War Veteran, will celebrate the 81st anniversary of his birthday by entertaining his old comrades of Company K, 39th Regt. M. V., and members of the Co. A Association. It is expected that Gen. Pierson and Col. Porter will be present.

— Mr. H. S. Dorrothy, Dist. Supt. Met. Insurance Co., and Mr. James E. Malloy, manager Flinders bowling alleys, won the 100 and 50 cigars respectively advertised by the Robbins Drug Co. to be given the persons holding the largest number of cigar coupons in 15 days. Mr. Dorrothy had 540, and Mr. Malloy 378.

— Mr. Edwin N. C. Barnes announced a recital by his pupils, assisted by a piano, violin, and vocal talent, in the First Baptist church, this city, at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, May 27. Mr. Barnes, a successful teacher, has a fine class of pupils, and it may be depended on that this recital will prove a rare musical treat.

— Mr. James H. Callahan, the veteran B. & M. railroad, will sail from Boston on the evening of June 9 next for Ireland, his native country. His birthplace and boyhood home was near Cork, and that will be his headquarters during his 3 or 4 months stay on the old sod. Mr. Callahan left Ireland on April 5, 1856 and has never been back since.

— June 14 is Flag Day, and this year the 127th anniversary of the adoption of the present Flag by the Congress of the United States will be observed. It should not be forgotten that Betsy Ross designed it at her home, 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, and when finished it received the approval of George Washington, George Ross and Robert Morris.

— In what the Vernon A. A. supposed was merely a practice game of ball on Foss Field last Saturday they were defeated by the Woburn Juniors by a score of 15 to 11. They had made no preparation for it, and had no thought of its being a serious contest; but the Juniors claimed it as such, and the Vernons gave it up. It was their second defeat this season. They are smart ballists and a fine lot of boys.

— It was loudly trumpeted by some of the local papers last week that the Lowell & Boston Street Railway would resume business on Sunday, May 15, and thenceforward run cars regularly over the line to Burlington, Billerica and Lowell. The JOURNAL knew better all the time, but so long as the boys enjoyed telling the story that way it refrained from exposing their professional shortcomings. The fact of the matter is, when the people want reliable news about anything they come to the JOURNAL for it, and pay no attention to what the other papers say.

— Civic League, New Express, and other communications crowded out this week. Will appear in due time.

— The celebration by the S. of V. of their 10th anniversary. Wednesday evening was a pronounced success. The attendance was large, the speaking patriotic, and the supper bountiful. Commander Fred C. Keen was Master of Ceremonies.

— The I. O. Club, a new organization, won their first game of ball from the Buffalo A. Juniors by a score of 12 to 10 on the Park last Saturday forenoon. The feature of the game was a triple play by Thompson, Hendrickson, and Crovo.

— The Woburn Choral Union have a fine musical treat in store for the people of this city in the shape of a concert, their second, to be given in the M. E. church at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening, May 23, 1904, under the direction of W. W. Adams of Boston, a noted choral conductor. They are to be assisted by Maudie H. Littlefield, the accomplished and popular violin artist, and Josephine R. Lincoln, a favorite soloist of this city. Walter David will be the reader. Tickets 25 cents.

— Business Men's Association. At a meeting held in their rooms in Mechanics Block last Monday evening the Association was fully organized for active work. Mr. Winthrop Hammond is President.

— The committees were selected from the most prominent business talent in the city, and their names are a guarantee of improved business conditions for Woburn. For the advancement of material interests it is the strongest organization that has been set in motion here for years.

— People interested in foreign news should not fail to take a look at the collection of colored photographs displayed in the public library, on the second floor, comprising Lake Geneva, Mont Blanc and the valley of the Rhone. The beauty of scenery, the ruggedness of the mountains, the white and shining of the snows, and the blue of the sky as seen from the base, are well portrayed in these works of art.

— The additions to the library, the last few weeks, have been, as usual, on a generous scale. Biographies of men and women who have lived in the past, and of important positions in the world, and in the history of the nation, have been added by the people.

— "The Life of Gladstone," by John Morley, is the story of a man who occupied a place second to none in the British Empire in his age. He adjusted his life to the times, and he endeavored to ameliorate the lot of men, women and children who were making every effort to ward off hunger, cold and nakedness.

— The "Autobiography of Seventy Years" is the life history of a public man who has always stood for the best traditions of American statesmanship. In these letters, Senator Hoar has given us a personal narrative of a time in the history of the country that is fraught with momentous issues, and is of great interest.

— "The Letters of Theodore Roosevelt," by Elihu Root, is a collection of letters of the President, and is of great interest. It shows the President as he was, and as he is, and it is a book that every citizen should read.

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— On Monday of this week two memorial windows were placed in the Unitarian church, one in memory of Charles Choate and Lydia Gove Choate, and the other in memory of Timothy Winn and Abigail Maria Winn. The ornamental work is nearly the same in each window, and is of architectural design in harmony with the decorations of the interior of the church. The color is a bluish green, with golden trimmings. There are two figures, life size, in each window.

— In the Choate window there is a figure of a man with russet tunic and a green robe, bearing in his right hand a staff, an emblem of strength. The face has a kindly and benevolent expression, and above the figure is the inscription: "We who are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak."

— The other figure is that of a woman with auburn hair, dressed in a white dress with a blue sash, and a white shawl. She is looking up, and above her is the inscription: "Faith worketh by love."

— The man in the Winn window has a purple gown with yellowish green mantle. The face suggests a keen and alert mind, and in the right hand is a shield. "The prudent man looketh well to his going," is the motto on the tablet above it. The woman in this window has a dress of delicate blue with a soft golden scarf. In her hands is a cross, a symbol of faith; and above it are the words, "Faith worketh by love." She is looking up, and her whole attitude is that of calm assurance born of a life of loving service. The windows are rich in color and add greatly to the beauty of the church.

— In Memoriam. Mrs. E. MINERVA MUNN.

— The writer comes to this with the privilege of a friend, and a friend's words are in the dear relations of intimate interest. It is a sad and grateful effort to recall the life of a woman who was a true friend, a true friend, a true friend.

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among them Mrs. N. S. Watson of this village.

The last will and testament of Mr. Marshall Tidd was made public last Monday. It showed that he was a public spirited man, and thoughtful of those near to him. He gave to Mrs. Abbie W. Watson, his wife, \$8,300 in trust to the Unitarian Chapel Association on the death of his brother, Alfred Tidd; to the Rumford Historical Society \$1000; to the Woburn Women's Club \$2000; to the City of Woburn \$2000 to establish the Marshall Tidd Scholarship in the Rumford School. The remainder of his estate was left to relatives. John W. Johnson, Esq., is named as executor of the will.

M. E. Gymnasium. May 27th will be Children's Day, when girls under 16 years of age are invited to come to the gymnasium from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Admission will be granted upon presentation of the invitation.

Wednesday morning Miss Whitaker took a number of the girls out for a six o'clock walk.

Literary Notes. In DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE for May Herbert Young discusses the Presidential candidates, frankly estimating the qualifications of the men and the possibilities of their nomination. F. D. Sullivan is the subject of a deeply interesting article. Trent the City of the Historic Council is described by a Trent correspondent; and James Connolly writes of The Royal Road. Two Historic Shots, recalls momentous events in American history. William E. Watt charges Shakespeare with being the creator of the stage Irishman. The Rev. John Talbot Smith considers The Spring Drama at Italy. By E. M. Lynch, and Three Hundred Years of Irish Education by R. Barry O'Brien are papers calculated to interest the student of conditions in the countries named. Russia by the Rev. John F. Mullanv. is a timely contribution. Miss Lelia Hurdin Bagge tells a story that arouse much varied comment. The Knights at Washington, by M. B. O'Sullivan, gives a graphic picture of the presentation ceremonies at the University. The departments, and some excellent poetry complete the number.

The AMERICAN BOY for May will make the boys happy. Its front cover illustration is two boys going fishing, with pole and line and pail and "v. g. r. y." There are 75 pictures and six stories. The stories are: An Honest Thief, For the Championship of Wharton, A Back Number Bunter, The Blue Dragon, Would You Be a Cabin Boy? They Cheyenne Attack. Here are some of the headings of other articles: Horse Sense and False Motions, The Fate of Old Abe, The War Eagle, How I Broke the Record, and Some Points About Running, How to Be Strong, Six Royal Boys, A Sailor Boy's Life, The Young Diplomats at Our National Capitol, The Boy Naturalists of Norway, Me, Immigrants' School, How to Trap Moles, Some Lucky Working Boys, Examples of Animal Language, Exercises for Base Ball Pitchers, Seven Points on Paper Cases, Wonders of The Pike, How to Handle a Rifle, King Bill. Then there are all the regular departments full of matter relating to stamp, coin and curio collecting, amateur printing, photography, money making and puzzles and the editor's talk to boys, in which he tells them about July 5th, which is to be American Boy Day at the St. Louis Exposition. Monthly, 32 pp. The Squagun Publishing Co. (Detroit, Mich.) publishers. \$1.00 a year.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely:—A certain lot of land situated in said Woburn, containing two acres and three rods and sixteen poles, more or less, bounded as follows, to-wit:—North by the line of the premises of said John W. Johnson, Esq., containing three acres and three rods and sixteen poles, more or less, bounded as follows, to-wit:—North by the line of the premises of said John W. Johnson, Esq., containing three acres and three rods and sixteen poles, more or less, bounded as follows, to-wit:—North by the line of the premises of said John W. Johnson, Esq., containing three acres and three rods and sixteen poles, more or less, bounded as follows, to-wit:—North by the line of the premises of said John W. Johnson, Esq., containing three acres and three rods and sixteen poles, more or less







## How Stumpy Learned to Subtract

By ALEC BRUCE

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In Munkersville everybody agreed that Stumpy Dent was silly; not very much off, but off. Pa Dent himself did not deny it. Of course he was an exception to the rule and vigorously denied everything and anything that touched on the softness of Stumpy. And toward pa, quite satisfied, descended the ladder from the loft. When he disappeared Stumpy smiled and went on adding.

"Silence is Jes' the same as consent, Dave Dent," she complained bitterly, eyeing her spouse with a shrewish look. "Shame on ye, an' him your own flesh an' blood!"

But Dave paid no heed to these outbursts. As a matter of fact, pa was past speaking to Stumpy. He had fought the good fight and failed. In time perhaps, he allowed, intelligence might penetrate to Stumpy's brain.

Good humored, fat and flabby, Stumpy had seen nine healthy summer. His eyes were blue and watery, his cheeks dimpled with red, and his hair was a mass of yellow curls. He was small for his age, but his brain, kept in place by an elastic cord, kept it puffed and reddened his skin. His pants were drawn up three inches above his knees, and he was hard to prevent it. Stumpy's knees were always exposed, for Stumpy had a weakness for eubistics and marbles, and rather than stand on his feet he huddled along on all fours.

In school work Stumpy was disappointing. Two grades below the times. Yet he could read, spell, add to the thousands and would attack millions if he dared. But, oh, subtraction—subtraction—not even a standing blackboard example could enlighten Stumpy's mind.

His long suffering teacher, like pa, was nearing the expiration point, when suddenly a happy thought occurred to her. She had observed Stumpy on the eubistics playing marbles. Sure! He must have marbles in his pocket. He did have them, a bulging pocketful, jealously guarded, and after a struggle she successfully extracted three. But it was all she could do to get them and for days he sat, while hand retained evidence of the getting.

"Stumpy Dent," she cried, with blazing eyes, "now tell what I have done!" "Clobbered ma marbles," wailed the outraged pupil, with streaming eyes and wailing tongue.

"Hush, hush, sonny. I'm going to give them all back to you. I'm only trying to show you what subtraction is. Now, how many marbles had you when you came to school?"

"Twelve," she said, with a sigh. "How many have you now?"

"One by one Stumpy counted them and considered. "How many?" repeated the teacher. "Twelve when ye give 'em back," time," calmly announced the hopeless one.

From pent up forms a roar of boyish laughter made sensitive Stumpy tearful and tight as a clam, and away went hope like the flimsy wake of a dream.

Of course Pa Dent soon heard the story and looked sad at his son. He himself had tried the practical illustration scheme, but the lad was unresponsive.

"Stumpy," he demanded, shaking the boy's fat hand a little roughly, "do you like school?"

"Yes," was the glib reply. "Then you must do better or I'll take you away."

Now, Stumpy spoke the truth. He really loved his teacher. School was his heaven, and in his clumsy way he had tried hard to catch subtraction. But it wasn't pa's threat that awakened Stumpy. To Darby Peck, the town's leading grocer, must be given the credit. Darby had a way with him, such a way that for every customer his way, Bollinger, boasted, Darby could set up four, and Darby had just opened a branch near Stumpy's school.

"Now, the laddies' trade ain't much," he admitted, "but 'A'm a-caterin' 'em jest the same."

Here hitherto Bollinger had held forth away. But Bollinger was mean, hard as nails; he didn't give marbles away with every five cent purchase. But Darby did, so Darby carried the school. Bollinger tried hard to get it back. At half price, as a lure, he advertised squeakin' balloons and sticks of candy, the chowchow kind. Who wanted squeakin' balloons and chowchow candy? And again Darby went him one better:

FREE! FREE! FREE! Five dollar bill for the boy or girl who guesses nearest the number of peas in this bottle.

His store was besieged. The school playgrounds were deserted. Troops of madly excited boys and girls hung frantic guesses at the delighted grocer.

Ting-a-ling! Ting-a-ling! Valiantly, across the way, the janitor swung his bell high above his head, then down to his weak old knees, and the brass gave out its utmost.

"No, no, no; every guess must be written, and I will take none till 3 o'clock this afternoon," cried Darby, dismissing the disappointed mob.

But one boy, regardless of the janitor's peremptory mandate, remained glued to Darby's window, mumbling to himself, his chubby fists clutched tightly at his crimson silk, as he dumped his toygunned knees against the freshly painted panel. It was Stumpy Dent, and he was thinking—yes, he was reasoning. Where had he seen a bottle just like that one with the peas? Ma had just the same down in the cellar.

Sure! Suddenly, when the white aproned assistant peeped out of the door, Stumpy melted. Hokey? Fine he knew what hokey meant, and ma mustn't see him get the bottle—now, nor the peas! And she didn't!

At 2 o'clock the same afternoon Pa Dent came unexpectedly upon his offspring. Pa seldom disturbed the stable loft till the evening, when he brought the horses in, and therefore had Stumpy chosen it as a fitting place for his operations. A newspaper spread lengthwise, the French prunelle bottle, a pyramid of peas, Stumpy carefully counting every pea he dropped into the bottle, and on the white margin of the newspaper a record of red chalk strokes—that was what pa saw when his head topped the open trap.

"Stumpy?" he cried sharply. "What are you doing? Why are you not at school?"

Taken in the act and breathless from the shock, Stumpy did not reply at once. Under such strong incriminat-

ing circumstances the grand impulse of the ordinary boy would have been instant confession and "take the consequences." Not so with Stumpy. A splendid evasion loomed up before him.

"Subtractin', pa," he gurgled, dabbing his finger on the last chalk mark so as not to forget his total.

"Ah, I see!" said pa. Certainly the excuse was a feasible one. He had told the teacher to subtract from the last chalk mark so as not to forget his total.

Left to himself, pa said, subtraction might come in a flash, but the jeering of his companions would make him worse. Sensible Miss Marlow had acted on his advice. Yes, that was it. And toward pa, quite satisfied, descended the ladder from the loft. When he disappeared Stumpy smiled and went on adding.

Came 3 o'clock, and Darby was again besieged. Every boy and girl in Munkersville had a guess to give in, and every slip had to be carefully examined. At last, amid breathless silence, Darby, beaming like a harvest moon, mounted a chair and in loud tones cried:

"Nine—two—two is the winning number, boys, and Stumpy Dent guesses nine—two—one! Stumpy gets the bill!"

Wild was the scene in Darby's. Up and out went Stumpy on the shoulders of the fifth grade gang. And pa, driving time in his buggy, felt a lump in his throat when he heard the loud cheers for Stumpy.

"How did you do it, sonny?" he asked when the demonstration was over and the boy safe at home.

"First this way," whispered Stumpy. "I fetched ma's prunelle bottle from the cellar. Darby was jes' the same in size an' w' the same weid red label on the neck. So I filled ma's bottle neat w' peas, emptied 'em out on the newspaper an' counted 'em as I filled it up agin." That gave nine—two—one.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed jubilant pa. "Come, Stumpy, lad," he cried, counting out five shining silver dollars for the bill. "Come an' we'll put your money in a bank!"

It was a miniature iron bank, a penny in the slot affair, and the silver rattled and rang as it dropped to the little vault below.

"Now, Stumpy," said pa proudly, "that's your first deposit, an' it draws interest at 5 per cent in one month."

But when the month was up and pa pried open the lid only three shining dollars demanded 5 per cent. Stumpy had learned to subtract.

**Applicant in the Wrong Room.** During the excitement of a physician's examination of candidates for places on the police force in city hall a mild mannered man wandered into the room and inquired of the examiner, "What aspirants for places on the force."

He was instructed to remove his clothes partly, and in a few minutes was hard at work with the other men in the room, raising dumbbells, inflating his lungs, and engaging a general physical examination.

"Run around the room," he was commanded, and, on a trot, he made the circuit of the room a dozen times.

Almost out of breath, he stopped there and inquired, "What else have I got to do to get my license?"

"What license?" queried the surgeon, in surprise.

"My marriage license. That's what I came in for," was the reply.

"Say," said the surgeon, "you're in the wrong room. I thought you wanted to be a policeman. The license bureau is downstairs."—Philadelphia Record.

**A Frightful Accident.** A laborer was on his way to his work one morning as a through train was about to pass a little station where a crowd had assembled for the purpose of seeing the train. A child who had strayed to the edge of the platform seemed about to lose his balance in her effort to get a good view of the oncoming engine.

Quick as a flash the workman jumped, tossed the child back to a place of safety and was himself grazed by the cylinder, which rolled him over on the platform pretty roughly.

Several people hastened to his assistance, but he rose uninjured, although with a face expressive of grave concern.

"Confound it! Just my luck!" he exclaimed, driving a colored handkerchief, evidently containing luncheon from his pocket and examining it ruefully.

"What is it?" inquired the onlookers.

"Why, the salt and pepper's all over the rubarb pie, and the eggs—well, I kept telling her something would happen if she didn't boil 'em harder!"

**Why Italians Fence Well.** Experiments show that the nervousness of southerners acts in a most marked manner to their disadvantage. Owing to a response, nervousness and quickness of reflexes, Italian fence fencers strain on already tired muscles. The skill of the Italians with the foil is an instance of the greater speed of their motor nerves.—Professor Mosso's Book on Fatigue.

**Consulting the Sage.** No Korean couple would think of marrying without consulting the sage, who fixes the happy day for them. This he does simply by adding the bride's age to the bridegroom's, and after determining which star rules the destiny of their united ages, he decrees that the wedding shall take place upon the day sacred to that star.

**Give and Take.** "I always contend, sir," said the girl's father meaningly, "that young men should be in bed before 10:30 each night."

"Yes," replied the young man who was calling on the girl, "I hope you set that good example yourself, sir."

**Health.** A man too busy to take good care of his health is like a woodchopper too busy cutting down trees to keep a keen edge on his ax or a draftsman too much engaged in drawing to sharpen his pencil.

**In Process.** Visitor—Has your little baby sister got any teeth? Tommy—Oh, yes, I think she's got 'em, but she ain't hatched 'em yet!

The Alibi women in Japan tattoo their faces to give the appearance of men with whiskers.

The Waiter Knows. Guest—Waiter, bring me a tip-top dinner. You know what that means, don't you? Waiter—Yes, sah. It's one that you top off with a tip.—Smart Set.

Law and equity are two things which God hath joined, but which man hath put asunder.—Colton.

## MODERN SPIRITUALISM.

It Dates Only From the Middle of the Last Century. Some forms of spiritualism have had followers from remote antiquity. In the Levitical law we find the injunction, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live," and throughout Old Testament history there are frequent references to this subject, while demons, pythons, esses, shylis, augurs and soothsayers have their places in the secular annals of mankind.

In its modern form spiritualism dates only from the forty-eighth year of the last century, when, at the house of a farmer of Hydeville, in the state of New York, the spirit of a peddler who had been murdered there some five years previously was said to produce certain uncountable rappings and disturbances in the room occupied by little daughters of the house.

An investigation by the neighborhood followed, and, to quote the words used by Farrar in his pamphlet on the subject, "It soon became evident that an organized attempt was being made by the denizens of the spirit world to establish a method of communication with mankind."

From that time spiritualism spread rapidly, and by the year 1871 the number of its supporters was variously reckoned at from 8,000,000 to 11,000,000.

## LIGHT REFLECTION.

The Reason Why Foam Always Appears White in Color.

When water is violently agitated small bubbles of air are mixed up with it, and thus foam is formed, and its whiteness is due to the fact that the light passes from one medium to another of a different refractive index it is always reflected, and this reflection may be so often repeated as to render the mixture opaque to light.

It is, then, this frequency of the reflections of the limiting surfaces of air and water that renders foam opaque, and as each particle reflects light in all directions, so much light is reflected that the mixture appears white.

To a similar cause is due the whiteness of transparent bodies when crushed to powder. The separate particles transmit light freely, but the reflections at their surfaces are so numerous that the resulting effect is white. Thus glass when crushed is a white powder, and is opaque, but when it is put under water it once more becomes transparent, because the water fills up the cracks between the particles, and the reflections are destroyed. Salt and snow are also common examples of this condition.

## GLACIER MOTION.

The Movement Is Like That of Pitch Upon a Plane.

The motion of glaciers has been scientifically defined as that of a viscid mass, partly sliding upon its bed, partly sheering upon itself under the influence of gravity. In other words, the motion resembles that of pitch poured upon a table, which spreads, not by the expansion of the bottom of the mass, but by the edges rolling over above the lower stratum, which is dragged by the table surface. It was argued against this that ice was a brittle substance, but Principal Forbes was able to show that glacier ice differs from others in possessing a distinct granular structure and that it is dragged by the table surface, a certain amount of motion to each other, as in water, gave the whole plasticity.

The rate of motion varies with local conditions, but is sometimes extremely slow. Thus the Theofid glacier elected in 1887, from its end to its mouth, with fragments of clothing, and two medals, dated 1882.

Other high authorities attribute their motion to other natural forces, such as alternate expansion and contraction.

**A Dance Cure.** Dr. Bishop of Valdivia, Chile, describes the hard work of the mining pools, who carry 150 pounds of ore in bags strapped to their backs, and they climb up hundreds of feet on ladders, often consisting only of notched trees. They toil without a recess from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. and might seem to be in need of all the rest they can get, but before supper they perform a dance, out of their muscles after a fashion of their own—viz, dancing vehemently to the sound of a fiddle for an hour or two even longer if their lady friends happen to muster in force.

**National Manners.** It is curious to watch on board a steamer how the men of different nationalities behave to a lady stranger. The Frenchman is absolutely rude if he gets the chance; the German simply takes no notice; the Austrian is frigidly polite; the Englishman takes trouble to be kind; the Russian is really kind, but is kind from habit and without effort.—London Standard.

**Fathers and Sons.** Descending on the changes in life and work of a farmer about by time, a farmer said, "When I was young I used to think my father had a nuckle sense, but my sons look on myself as a born idiot!"—"Reminiscences," by Sir Archibald Geikie.

**Their Views of It.** He—Did you see the pleased expression on her face when I told her she didn't look any older than her daughter? She—No, I was looking at the expression on her daughter's face.—Detroit Free Press.

Strange to say, in Asia and Africa, where grass will not grow, the most beautiful flowers and shrubs flourish to perfection.

**Preparing the Soil.** "I notice the young Widow Pretty much hasn't her husband's weeds so much in evidence now."

"No. She's clearing those weeds away. I believe she sees signs of a second crop of orange blossoms."—Philadelphia Press.

**A Lesson For George.** Betty—George intends to have his own way in everything when we are married. Grace—Why are you going to marry him, then? Betty—To relieve his mind of a false impression.

**What He Wanted.** Grace Parent—Tell that young fellow that he must cease his visits here. Forbid him the house. Daughter—But, papa, he doesn't want the house. It's me that he's after.

**At a Disadvantage.** "I never think of business out of business hours."

"I didn't either until I found that I was doing business with people who did."—Exchange.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 22.

Text of the Lesson, Mark x, 35-45. Memory Verse, 43-45—Golden Text, Mark x, 45—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1904, by American Press Association.] Since last lesson we have passed over the record of Luke xvi, 1, to xviii, 34, the last portion from Luke xviii, 15, being found also in Matthew and Mark, the story of the empty, helpless, dependent little children who he blessed and the rich young ruler who went away as he came, full of himself, his righteousness and his possessions. The saying stands, "He hath filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he hath sent empty away" (Luke 1:53).

The disciples emptied themselves of such as they had for his sake. As Peter said, "We have left all and have followed thee" (Mark x, 28), and our Lord said that in the kingdom of God they shall sit upon twelve thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel (Matt. xix, 28).

All that those who forsake all for his sake and the kingdom shall not only receive a hundredfold, but shall also receive a hundredfold (that is, 10,000 per cent) in this present time with persecutions. Yet people think that a good investment which brings 100 per cent or less and virtually despises the world's 100 per cent.

As to the persecutions we may be called upon to endure, Paul says that they are not worthy to be compared with the glory (Rom. viii, 18) and that to suffer for the sake of Christ is to be crowned with eternal life (1 Cor. ix, 25). Our Lord is now on his way to Jerusalem to offer himself a sacrifice for the sins of the world, and for at least the third time he plainly told us that we must take up our cross and follow him (Matt. x, 38).

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## ALL THE STATES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Many Beautiful Pavilions and Pretentious Buildings Show Forth the Enterprise of American Commonwealths.

A beautiful city has grown up among the trees on the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis. It has nothing to do with the immense exhibit palaces, but is a thing apart. The houses in this new city are of various styles of architecture. Some are palatial in size and appearance, while others look merely cozy and inviting. Never before have so many notable and historic buildings been crowded into a single quarter. This new city might be called the city of the States, for the houses included in it are the state buildings at the fair.

The city is not compact, but somewhat straggling, as befits the picturesque setting of the view. Yet there is nothing suggestive of a Stringtown on the like about this city, for the grounds surrounding each of the houses are beautified with gardens typical of the state represented.

One curious name among the saints is that applied to a picturesque little settlement on the divide between the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys—San Dimas. San Dimas, he it known, was one of the two men who were crucified on either side of the divide—there is a story that he should enter into paradise. He is the patron saint of robbers. The way this name came to be given to the San Gabriel valley village was thus: In early days a gang of Mexican horse thieves had their "lair" in a canyon there, which was subsequently referred to as the Robbers' canyon or the canyon of San Dimas. When the Santa Fe railroad came along and laid out the station here the name of the canyon was adopted; hence San Dimas—Los Angeles Times.

**An Educated Echo.** An ordinary echo is a curious thing; but, according to the statements of a Frenchman at a watering place in the Pyrenees, one echo on the Franco-Spanish frontier is so far from ordinary that it is much more than an echo. "As soon as you have spoken," said the Frenchman, who had secured an audience of wide eye tourists, "you hear distinctly the voice leap from rock to rock, from precipice to precipice, and as it is heard in America, it assumes the Spanish tongue. But, yes, I have heard it often."

**An Oddroomer.** The bride and bridegroom sat side by side. "Dearest," he said, looking up into her eyes, for he was the smaller, so that he really and truly looked up into her eyes. "Yes, love," she responded in soft, frightened mouse tones. "If I had known that tinned was that long I would have kissed you." "Didn't you kiss me?" she asked with much surprise. "No," he replied. "Well, somebody did."—Cleveland Leader.

**A Gladiolus Anecdote.** The gladiolus cheer is very common, and I recall one fatal example of its use. Mr. Gladiolus was once drawing very remarkable conclusions from some figures—an art in which he was an unapproached master. A member on the other side laughed out a "Heer, heer!" Ironically, Gladiolus stopped instantly and turned and looked with interest at the interrupter, who assuredly would at that moment have given a good deal to recall his words. Then he turned back to the speaker. "Sir," he said, "the honorable gentleman has just said that he is a gladiolus. I am quoted from memory a long string of figures proving the accuracy of what he had previously said. 'The next time the honorable member laughs,' he continued in honeyed tones, 'I will make him a long string of figures to prove to him that he is a gladiolus—to ornament his laugh—to decorate it—with an idea.'—Henry Norman in Century.

**Japanese Pronunciation.** A like a in father; e like in moon; i like in pine; o like in pony; u like in book; a in aisle; e in aisle; in aisle; and o as o in bone; u as u in moon. I in the middle of a word and in the middle or at the end of a word are sometimes pronounced differently. The consonants are all sounded, as in English; g, however, has only the hard sound, as in "give," although the nasal ng is often heard; ch and s are always soft, as in "check" and "aisle." The vowels are all sounded, as in English; g, however, has only the hard sound, as in "give," although the nasal ng is often heard; ch and s are always soft, as in "check" and "aisle."

**Electricity.** Concerning the fundamental nature of electricity itself there is still no certainty, but there are several hypotheses, says Electrical World. There are several theories of electricity, and it is not yet known whether it is a form of matter or a form of energy. It is not yet known whether it is a form of matter or a form of energy. It is not yet known whether it is a form of matter or a form of energy.







## The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904.

## MEMORIAL DAY.

In another column of this issue of the Journal the reader will find the official programme for the observance of Memorial Day next Monday. It embraces a sufficient number of events to keep the city busy from morning till night.

The dedication of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial in Woodbrook at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which will include an address by Mayor John P. Feevey; an oration by Lieutenant Governor Curtis Guild, Jr.; music by the Woburn Brass Band, etc., will, if the weather be fair, fill our city with people. Thanks to the liberality of the Woburn City government, Veterans of the Civil War, Sons of Veterans and private citizens, and especially to the patriotic and self-sacrificing work and generous contributions of the Woburns' Relief Corps 161, a splendid granite and bronze Memorial to Soldiers and Sailors has been procured, at a cost of \$7,000, and is to be dedicated by appropriate ceremonies next Monday afternoon. These will be not only interesting, but mark a date in the history of Woburn of great and lasting importance, and one which she will have good reason to feel proud of.

To the Committee who have had this noble undertaking in charge—Hon. Edward D. Hayden, Chairman; Winthrop Hammond, Treasurer; Capt. E. F. Wyer, William Beggs, and Andrew R. Linscott—is due a large share of the credit for the successful carrying out of the patriotic design to do honor to Woburn Soldiers and Sailors. The City and citizens, too, responded liberally to a call for help, and a splendid Memorial is the result of their work.

The programme is fully set forth in the Order of Commanders Bernard Fletcher, Post 33; John Maloney, Post 161, to which reference is hereby made.

The gypsy moth and an appropriation have found hard sledding in the Legislature this session. A strong lobby worked strenuously for more money with which to fight the moth, but the people have had enough of it, and a big appropriation failed to materialize.

The "Iowa Idea," a reciprocity fad similar to that of Eugene N. Foster of Boston, was turned down by a vote of 6 to 1 at the late Republican State convention at Des Moines.

## LOCAL NEWS.

## New Advertisements.

Fitzwilliam—Stamps. Exchange—The Grand. Hammond & Son—Extra. C. W. Clark—Mortgage. Edward K. Smith—Undertaker. July 4th Committee—Celebration.

Mr. S. E. Kendrick is visiting friends here.

Stoves stored for the season by C. M. Strout & Co.

Mrs. Ida Lyford has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Garland.

It is contrary to law for geuts to don straw hats before June 1.

Market gardeners have had no reason to kick on the score of weather this week.

Lawnmowers are put into such excellent shape by Strout & Co. that they almost run themselves.

The alarm from box 35 Monday evening was for a fire that destroyed a small barn at Cummingsville.

The T. P. Basket Ball Club held a successful dancing party last Wednesday evening at the Auditorium.

Dr. John Staples of Franklin Falls was a guest of the Taylors at 23 Pleasant street a few days ago.

The Celtic Association will hold their annual Memorial Day picnic in Hiawatha Grove next Monday.

The South End Social Club will give a social and dance at their Hall June 3. A good time is expected.

Mrs. Esie Cotton of Michigan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Francis at Sherman Place.

Mr. Frank C. Nichols has leased his Littlejohn property in Casco Bay to parties who will occupy it this season.

## J. FOSTER DELAND,

### General Real Estate and Fire Insurance

Room 5, National Bank Building.  
FIRE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS.

**FOR SALE.** The eve of North Woburn, one of the best investment properties ever offered in Woburn. The Perry Estate, including the Perry and Henry Thompson homesteads. These united, form one of the most desirable estates for development this side of Boston. All in perfect grade, with over 300 feet fronting on West and over 240 feet on West street, with a gentle slope to the crest of Ward Hill, from which a most magnificent view of surrounding towns can be had. With fine fruit and ornamental trees, two dwellinghouses and a modern stable, over 34 acres of the best land in Woburn; on the line of B & N. E. RR. from Boston to Lowell; five minutes walk to North Woburn Station on the B & M. RR.; eleven miles out from Boston. Terms very reasonable, in fact your own terms. Price very low if undisturbed.

**FOR SALE.** Gentleman's Estate, Main Street, 10 rooms, with all modern improvements. Modern stable, new house accommodating over 200 fowl; over three acres of level land, beautiful shade trees. In the best of neighborhoods, in one of the pleasantest locations of beautiful North Woburn. Call for particulars.

**FOR SALE.** Estates in other sections of the city at very reasonable prices. Also desirable Building Lots on Green, Plympton, Birch, Main, Davis, Bow, Salem, and Court sts., Eaton, Montvale, Warren and Cleveland Aves., Mishawam and Arlington Roads. Call or write for information.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Office will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings after six o'clock. Telephone 178-3.

—Up to date Mr. George Buchanan's Church Avenue lawn is the winner.

—Have C. M. Strout & Co. put your furnaces & stoves in repair now to be ready for the fall.

—Citizens, please respond liberally to the call of the S. of V. for Memorial Day flowers.

—Brooks, the druggist, has an unlimited supply of splendid flowers for Memorial Day.

—E. Prior, 349 Main street, has added Fire Insurance to his business, strong companies represented.

—C. M. Strout & Co. have all kinds of foliage and flowering plants for sale. Dahlias are their best hold.

—The Woburn High School boys walked away with the Belmont team at the Park last Wednesday; score 26 to 3.

—The Grand Army Posts are to attend the M. E. church next Sunday in response to an invitation from Pastor Richardson.

—Mrs. Jennings' Employment Office has a plenty of business on hand these times. The public have confidence in her.

—Dr. Charles T. O'Brien has opened an office in what is known as the Dr. Kelley house next north of the Savings Bank block.

—The Men of the First Baptist Church will serve a June breakfast on the morning of June 1, from 5:30 to 8. Let everybody go.

—Mrs. E. A. Weston of Franklin, an old and respected friend of the Journal, has been visiting here, her former home, this week.

—The Woburn Fife and Drum Corps are to be a part of the 17th of June parade at Charlestown. It is said to be a fine Corps of lads.

—After Memorial Day comes Bunker Hill Day, June 17. Are we getting ready to help Charlestown celebrate it in true patriotic style?

—There should be a playground in Woburn. If Winchester can afford one why can't Woburn. Why not fix up the land in the rear of the Library?

—Mrs. Emma T. and her daughter Minnette E. Dow are soon to take a journey to Minnesota, where they will remain a portion of the present summer.

—The Woburn laundry is doing an excellent business. It all comes from the high quality of work which Mr. Moore turns out, low prices, and fair dealing.

—A few days ago Mr. Charles E. Tripp of the firm of B. A. & C. E. Tripp, undertakers, submitted to a surgical operation and is now confined to his bed.

—Mr. Charles A. Sweetser of 24 Mishawam Road was 71 years old last Sunday. He came to Woburn in 1851 and for 46 years, without a letup, drove a baker's wagon.

—Next Tuesday will be the last day you can guess on the beautiful Silver Fox Service to be given away free by the Robbins Drug Co. The contest closes Tuesday night.

—The good people of Arlington Road no longer fear an invasion of the electric trolley, the beauty and the tranquillity of that fashionable thoroughfare. How about the boulevard?

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—J. Foster Deland is a wide-awake Woburn real estate agent and dealer, and, although but a recently embarked operator in the field, is forging ahead like a blaze. All of his dealings are as square as a brick, and his clients speak in the highest terms of him and his business.

—Miss Kate Morey is to visit the great Louisiana Purchase World's Fair at St. Louis in June. She goes with a party of friends who live in Newton and who expected to be ready to start on June 8. Probably Dr. and Mrs. Allen of Worcester, formerly of Woburn, will be members of the party.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kenney of Mishawam Road celebrated their silver wedding with glee and gladness a few evenings since. It was a merry party of friends who gathered there, and a happy season was spent. A sideboard and silverware were presented to the bride and groom of 25 years ago.

—It is entirely safe to say that there is not in Middlesex county a larger or better stock of men's clothing, hats, caps, neckwear, and fancy goods, than is to be seen, and bought at the lowest prices, at the popular store of Hammond & Son. It is the leading house of the kind in all this section of country, and deserves to be.

—At a meeting of the Board of Public Works last Tuesday evening City Solicitor Norris submitted a draft for an architect's bond on the new schoolhouse, but Mayor Feevey was not quite satisfied with some of its provisions and it was referred back to the author, to be acted on at the meeting held last evening.

—Some people might think that a bicycle will be necessary to ride along the lines and read Hammond & Son's big poster ad on this page of the Journal, but that need not be; the ad is couched in plain English, easy to understand, and contains live information that everybody ought to be in possession of. Hammond & Son's is a great clothing establishment, and no mistake.

—Today is the 421st anniversary of the Battle of Haverhill Court House, Va., which was fought on May 27, 1862. Lieut. John W. Nichols, who participated in the fight as Lieutenant in the 5th Regiment U. S. Cavalry, of which General George H. Thomas was Colonel, has sent for publication in the Journal a graphic account of the affair, which we will try to make room for this week. Lieut. Nichols will visit the Johnson School today.

—It would be well for our readers to scan carefully the Fitzwilliam announcement in this paper, for it is a good one, and deals strictly in facts. Fitzwilliam's store is a good place to do trading at.

—Duties elsewhere will prevent Messrs. E. D. Hayden and William Beggs, members of the Memorial Committee, from attending the dedicatory services of the Soldiers Memorial at Woodbrook next Monday.

—Some talk of a 4th of July celebration in this city is heard here and there. The idea of one would not be a bad thing to consider. We might have an old fashioned rouser if everybody would put a shoulder to the wheel.

—Whitcher inaugurated moving operations into his new store at "Busy Bend" last Wednesday and has been busy at it ever since. To get his big bass soda fountain installed was no fool of a job, but it is a gay one. His new store is a peach.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Sentner, formerly of Woburn, who died in West Virginia, last week, was a sister of Mrs. Alice J. Plummer, at whose residence on Bow street, the funeral was held last Tuesday. Mrs. Plummer was with Mrs. Sentner in her last illness.

—Mr. J. Foster Deland is a wide-awake real estate dealer, and is working up as good a business as was ever done here in his line. As agent and dealer he handles all classes of real estate and enjoys the confidence of his clients, and everybody else.

—Cornelius Nagle, who was serving a life sentence in State prison for the murder, with two others who were convicted, of Foster of Burlington a few years ago, was pardoned by Gov. Bates last Wednesday. He was younger and less guilty than his companions.

—Particular attention is asked for the Crawford announcement this week. His new fruit icecream is the boss, so people say, and he is doing a fine business at it. Public and private functions and house dinners are nearly all supplied with Crawford's choice ices.

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IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN

## Whitcher's Soda Innovation

You haven't, since Wednesday, been

### ON THE BUSY BEND

Decorated Day, every one in Woburn as they visit THE PILL BOX will be given an opportunity to examine A THOROUGHLY SANITARY SODA APPARATUS.

The coldest Soda Water comes from it.

#### FITZWILLIAM & CO.

##### DRY GOODS,

Fancy Goods, Notions,

373 MAIN ST.

WOBURN, MASS., May 27, 1904.

DEAR MADAM:

We have thousands of Stamps to give away. Do you want your share of them? If so, cut out the coupon below, bring it to us with your name and address filled in (with ink) and we will give you \$5.00 worth of Blue or Green Stamps with every dollar's worth you buy at our store.

This offer holds good this week only.

Cut Here.

#### Stamp Coupon.

Good for \$5.00 worth of Blue or Green Stamps with every dollar's worth you buy at our store this week.

Name (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Fitzwilliam &amp; Co.

—Mr. Charlie A. Jones, Treasurer of the Five Cents Savings Bank, and Dr. Robert Chalmers, started last Sunday night for Grand Lake in Washington county, Maine, no great distance from the British line, there to engage, for the space of 10 days, in the rare sport of fishing. Grand Lake is a famous piscatory resort, especially for Boston men, and Messrs. Jones and Chalmers are experts with "rod, line and bob and sinker;" so, it is safe to say that their present expedition will be far from fruitless.

—Looking over the list of banquets at their clubhouse the other night one is forcibly struck with the high character of the personnel of the Towandas membership. The cream of the business and social element of the city surrounded the tables, which one could but think was an earnest and guaranty of the future influence for good of the Club. Its management is in the hands of capable men; its standard of purpose and action is high; and the best of fruits and benefits to the community can be safely relied on from the organization.

—Mrs. Julia P. Lewis of Illinois leaves tomorrow for a summer sojourn among the rural delights of the State of Maine. She intends to "try, for repose and recuperation, several weeks on the banks of Lake George in Somerset county, a lovely sheet of water flanked by lofty hills, between which nestle sylvan dells and dingles; by Arcadian groves resonant with songs of birds; and by beautiful landscapes on all sides, which, together, constitute a paradisaical and favorite hot weather resort and resting place for many Boston people of prominence.

—At the final contest in the Mystic Valley Bowling League at Arlington last Wednesday evening, Towanda won the championship, and are now cocks of the walk.

—E. Prior may be found at 349 Main street, Johnson Block, where he has opened a Real Estate and Auctioneers office.

status from the Public Library lawn to some more suitable spot, and the duty of the Sons in the premises. When the Library grounds were first suggested for the home of the monument objections were raised in numerous quarters, and have continued ever since. The opinion prevailed quite generally that the work should occupy a position near Boston men, and Messrs. Jones and Chalmers are experts with "rod, line and bob and sinker;" so, it is safe to say that their present expedition will be far from fruitless.

—Mrs. Elizabeth V. Bridgman of 19 Court street is about to leave this city permanently to take up her abode with a brother and family at Westbrook, Portland, Maine. She will be greatly missed by First church, by Rev. Dr. March's Sunday Bible Class, charitable and other societies, and a large circle of near and dear friends.

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Insure your Property in Solid Companies!

S. B. GODDARD & SON,  
General Insurance and Real Estate Agency  
New Savings Bank Building, Woburn, Mass.  
Telephone No. 31-2.

Agents of Companies represented over Thirty Millions.  
Losses promptly adjusted and paid at this office.  
Boston Office—No. 93 Water Street.

## LATEST STYLES, 1904

Spring and Summer Weights. Great Variety of Fabrics. For Gentlemen Wear.

G. R. GAGE &amp; CO.

Merchant Tailors,

395 Main Street, Woburn

## Lime Juice...

Lime Juice has become a household necessity. It is especially good as a stomachic during the warm weather to prevent all skin eruptions. There is nothing better to incorporate into summer drink.

15c. A BOTTLE.

In our circular last week camphor was quoted 80c. This was an error, it should have been 70c. pound.

### Robbins Drug Company.







## ONE OF THE EIGHT

By OTTO R. SENG.

Copyright, 1904, by Otto R. Seng.

Abraham Adams set his square jaws together in a manner not entirely pleasant to behold. He was not a handsome man at the best, and this expression of stern determination did not add to his attractiveness.

"This thing has gone far enough," he said, "the way of the world is still to be settled and settled tonight."

He stretched out his long, lean arms and looked grimly at the great, bony hands. "One of those fellows wears a ring and plays the piano," he thought, and a ghost of a smile touched the thin mouth.

He walked with long, slow steps to the mirror and gazed at the face reflected there. It was not unlike the face for whom he was named, with the high cheek bones, white teeth, deep-set eyes and large nose.

"You're not much to look at, Abe," he said, shaking his head at the reflection, "but Bruce is as handsome as a girl—and a good square fellow, too," he added honestly.

Abraham Lincoln Adams had come from a country home and a country lawyer's office three years before. He had passed the examinations with high honors and since his admission to the bar had been remarkably successful. He felt that he was now in a position to ask the girl of his choice to share his life and the honors he was sure the future held for him.

He had known the girl since childhood. He was a big boy studying algebra when she was a tiny thing, her plump legs on the front seat devoted to the infants. He had taught one term in that same school, and she had turned his faithful heart by an absorbing interest in a pink checked box in her shoe and the mystery of the Y. Y. Z.

He had left her with no word of love. He had his way to make, and the letters between them were few and unsatisfactory.

A year ago she had come to Boston to study music and his honest soul had rejoiced. How happy he would be in having her so near. He could see her often and take her about a good deal, and it would not be long now before he could tell her of the great life that was in his heart, of his hopes for the future, his plans for her happiness.

But to his dismay he found Tillie locked about in a most inexplicable fashion with formalities and conventionalities which he could not understand.

Eight young women had rented a furnished house and with an aunt and uncle as housekeeper and protector were living in a little world of their own, superior to boarding houses, and with a line of connection with the institutions. Adams wasn't quite sure whether the aunt and uncle were related with the house or if they were really related to one of these very modern young women.

He called several times and was cordially received, but upon every occasion at least three of the other young ladies were present and remained during his entire stay. Then he tried the plan of writing to Tillie, inviting her to accompany him to a lecture or a concert. The little notes he received in reply were sweetly courteous, but he felt somehow thrown back upon himself, chilled and repulsed.

"You must remember that I am only one of eight," was the tone of the sweet little notes. "Not one of us accepts an invitation for herself alone. Which one of the girls would you like to include in your very pleasant plan for Thursday evening or Saturday afternoon?"

Then he settled down to a regular call on Wednesday evening. He met all of the young ladies and really had better opportunities for conversing with any one of the others than with the one he sought. Bright, pretty girls they were, each earnest in her work with high aims and youthful ambitions. An artist, a schoolteacher, a writer, a music teacher, a violinist, a kindergarten and an editor made up the lot.

Often there were other men there, and Adams soon discovered that he was not the only one who would like to see Tillie alone. After awhile he began to wonder if the other men were as completely shut out as he, and the unwelcome thought suggested itself that Tillie might manage to see him alone if he really wanted to.

"Can it be that Tillie doesn't care to see me?" he asked himself anxiously. "If it were so, wouldn't she tell me?"

His own nature was so simple and direct that this would seem the most kind and true thing to do. He could not understand the feminine complexity that led the girl to employ such a wavering, unspoken devotion. The protests of the other girls that she was unfair to the man and did not deserve such homage only increased her determination to hold him at this disadvantage and to wear the crown of his devotion. She knew she must hear when once they were alone.

But now he was resolved. He would not be a plaything for a girl's whim. She must make known her decision, and he would stand by it.

Under cover of greetings from eight laughing girls he was able to ask Tillie if she would go for a short walk with him.

"With another of the eight?" she asked anxiously.

"No alone."

Tillie shook her pretty head in refusal but her heart beat faster. There was something new in the man's tone, something masterful and commanding, that she had never known before.

After a few minutes she had endured, with apparent listlessness, to the fire place and, turning, faced the group.

"Tillie!"

At the sound of the firm, compelling voice, eight astonished faces were turned toward him, the eight pairs of bright eyes gazed at him in constrained silence.

He took out his watch and held it in his hand. He looked up at Tillie. For him the others were not there. Some foreboding of the greatness that was yet to be his fell upon the thin face and gaunt figure and lent a strength and dignity that ailed the girl's soul and held her gaze captive.

"Tillie," speaking slowly and clearly, "I exactly two minutes I am going to propose to you. If you wish your seven friends to remain I have no objection."

A horrified, gasping "Oh!" in several different voices, a rustle of silken petticoats, and seven breathless girls scampered out into the hall and up the stairs.

"Of course she'll refuse him!" cried

the girl who wrote stories. "Isn't he horrid?"

"No," answered the woman who read stories. "He is manifesting the one useful quality, and Tillie will marry him."

"If she doesn't," chimed in the artist. "It will show that she isn't bright enough to recognize a great man in the days of his obscurity."

"In which case," added the girl with the violin, "I shall try for him myself."

This was the last and certainly the most astounding. Each girl went silently to her own room, feeling that a great crisis had come in the life of one of the eight.

Alone at last with the girl he loved, Adams made no movement to approach her. His eyes had never left her face, and she had not been able to look aside even when her companions had come from the room.

"Tillie," the girl's voice grew solemnly tender—"I have loved you for years, and you have known it. There was small need for me to declare a love that had been yours since childhood, and I could not look to bind you by a promise until I could offer you a home as well as a heart. I am now ready to do for you all that a man can do for the woman he loves. Come to me, Tillie, and tell me that my love is returned, that you will be my wife, Tillie."

He held out his hand, the dark, bony hand that wore no ring and could not play the piano, and the dark, homely face was illumined with the nighty love and exceeding tenderness that only a strong man knows.

The girl rose slowly, her eyes still fixed on his, and moved toward him as if impelled by some stronger power. Half way she stopped and raised a pitiful, pleading face to his.

"Abe," she whispered, "Abe, are you going to make me come all the way?"

He had intended to, but the passionate, thrilling sweetness of his boyhood's name overcame his resolve. One long step and he caught her in his arms.

"All the way, sweetheart," he answered, "but I will carry you the other half."

How the Liberty Boys Did It.

It will be remembered that a dozen of the sons of the Liberty Boys of New York just prior to the active outbreak of the Revolution grew out of the pasting of incendiary bills and broadsides. The manner in which these bills were pasted is curious. According to the diary of John Parks, written in 1775, the work was accomplished in the following manner:

"The method lately used in New York to put up inflammatory bills was by the use of a ladder in England at the time of the pretender. It was done by a man who carried a little box in a box like a nigger lantern, and while he leaned against the wall, as if to rest himself, he drew back the slide, pasted on the paper, and, shutting himself up again, the man took the proper occasion to walk off to another resting place."

St. Columbian's Sacred Oak.

In years gone by Ireland had a sacred oak dedicated to St. Columbian, one of the peculiarities of the tree being that whoever carried a small bit of the wood or bark in his mouth would never know of a violent death. It was especially efficacious in saving Christian martyrs from the block. It was known throughout the British isles as the Holy Oak of Kilmaree. After the lapse of many centuries this sacred oak was uprooted by a storm after which it was said to be guarded by angels to keep heretics from gathering the wood for fuel. At last a wicked farmer "larked" one of its largest limbs and fanned some leather, which he made into a hat for himself, thus agitating that such relics would bring him wealth and power. He wore them but once, however, but that one time was enough to make him an incurable leper.

Hours of Sleep.

Though insomnia is distressing and very bad for health, many people sleep too much. Too much sleep is harmful, and even a child who sleeps too long is allowed to spend all its time in slumber. Between one and two years of age a child needs sixteen to eighteen hours of sleep; from three to four years it requires fourteen to sixteen hours; from five to ten years it ought to have thirteen to fifteen hours; from six to nine years it should have ten to twelve hours, and from nine to thirteen years the proper allowance of sleep is eight to ten hours. After the completion of growth, sleep should be brought down safely to six or eight hours.

The Days of Pewter.

Pewter played an important domestic part in the days of our distant ancestors. A peep at some of the household books of the Stuart days is quite a revelation on this point. In his instance, Sir Miles Stapleton, a York shire baronet, took it into his head to replenish his stock of pewter, and here are a few of his many purchases as related on this point. In his instance, Sir Miles Stapleton, a York shire baronet, took it into his head to replenish his stock of pewter, and here are a few of his many purchases as related on this point.

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## MEN WHO LOOK ALIKE.

It is Easy to Become a Victim of Mistaken Identity.

"One of the strongest pieces of evidence against an accused man when there is any doubt connected with the identity of the criminal is the statement of any one or more witnesses that he is the man; I could pick him out of a crowd," and yet despite the awful weight this often has in deciding the result of a trial it is a weak and fallacious and would fail to pieces if a good, practical test were made of the witness' alleged remarks. "perspicuity," said the man who is fond of criminal research. "I think it has been the experience of the courts that a man who has traveled any to meet with numerous people who will take him for some one else. At least a dozen times in my career has this occurred. This has been in broad daylight, on the street or some public place where with clear vision and unimpaired thought a man does not know if I am myself or some one else. Change the conditions—sunshine for darkness, an ordinary street scene for one of crime, perhaps late night, with the moon and the stars, and the man who is not a man of the street but a man of the court will be puzzled he cannot tell one from another."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

LITTLE THINGS.

The Importance They at Times Assume in Affairs of Life.

"The longer I live," observed the cashier of a bank downtown, "the more I realize the importance of little things. There is a case in point, and I am referring to a letter he just had received. 'A few weeks ago I had two callers in my office, one an exaltado, elderly man, a big depositor, and the other the president of a manufacturing concern and a writer of this letter. The exaltado man discovered that some one had taken his hat. He stormed about the place until one of the clerks suggested that perhaps the cashier had taken it. I then called the exaltado man and handed him the address and started out to hunt him down and give him a piece of his mind.'"

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## LEGAL TENDER.

The Amount a Creditor May Accept in Different Cases.

Ordinarily when a debtor appears before a court of law and declares his insolvency, the United States court in which the debt is to be paid, but the wide possibilities possessed by an arbitrary creditor in stipulating just what coins and what value he will accept in payment are enough almost to discourage borrowing.

You can't force a mean creditor to take more than 25 cents' worth of nickels or 25 cents' worth of copper cents. If you could get as much as \$5 worth of silver three-cent pieces of another generation you could unload \$5 worth on him, just as he would have to take \$5 worth of the silver three-cent pieces and \$5 worth of the old silver twenty-cent pieces, which were so much trouble in the late seventies.

You can pay out \$10 in silver dimes and silver quarters and silver half dollars. The trade dollars, of which there are a few still coming into the treasury of the United States, are worth nothing, and the standard dollar is an unlimited legal tender, as is the old dollar of our fathers, the first of which was coined in 1794 and the last in 1873.

There are a few coins of the late gold dollar, and the gold dollar is a legal tender, as is the gold dollar of our fathers, the first of which was coined in 1794 and the last in 1873.

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 29.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxv, 17-29. Memory Verses, 20-22—Matthew xxv, 17-29. A 5-4-3-2-1-0 Summary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Storrs.

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Between the last lesson, on humility, and this passage lesson we have omitted nearly all the events of the last week of His life and have come right up to the very last evening before His crucifixion. It seems so unsatisfactory to get so little where there is so much, but this is true of even the smallest portion of our Lord's life.

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VOL. LIV.

## Boston & Maine RAILROAD.

Southern Division.

Winter Arrangement.  
In effect Oct. 12, 1903.

Passenger Service from Woburn.

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## The Road Mia Chose

By SARAH COMSTOCK

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"How slow you are, Candida!"

"Yes." It was entirely good tempered. Therefore the other voice became croaker.

"What's the use of priming two hours for that nobody of a Filiberto?"

"To be sure, what's the use of Candida's good temper was maddening. Her mother was at the remote end of the house, but she could see mentally the smiling, tantalizing face that she knew so well.

Candida's mirror smiled back at her. It was a tiny mirror with a shiny frame, but it held the loveliest and most famous picture in all California. The portrait was that of a sixteen-year-old girl, strongly built and exquisitely rounded, as those Castilian girls of old California were, the complexion a pure Castilian olive without a tinge of rose; the eyes a sparkling vivid black; the hair as black as the eyes, a splendid mass coiled high and caught with a comb.

"Ah, but it is of use, even if Filiberto is a mere nobody. What do you think, lovely senorita?" she said to the face in the mirror. The face laughed back at her.

Candida's eyes were fastened to the wall on each side of the mirror, so that a strong light was thrown on the face therein. Candida could watch it to good advantage as it grew lovelier under her skillful touch.

A lock of hair did not suit her. She brushed it, pulled it, unfastened it, refastened it, finally pulled down the whole mass of hair in a heap and began coiling it all over from the beginning.

"You're the slowest of all my girls," fretted her mother in the dining room.

It made no difference to her whether Candida was slow or not on this occasion, but she was out of sorts with all the world. She had expected that the commandante would invite her daughter to accompany him to the fandango tonight. She had watched in vain for the message. She saw her match-making blighted after being brought to a critical point.

"Where's the girl?" growled a terrific voice. It was that of her husband. "She's dressing."

"What for, when she's going with nobody but your father?" he said as well as her working away.

"Ah, Dios—after all our hopes!" Senora Barrajas wrung her fat hands.

"It's of no avail to whimper about it. The girl's been a fool, you may count on that, no matter what she says."

She's done something to annoy the commandante—it's like her. Stubborn as her mother. She will reap as she sows."

"My stubbornness made me marry you," put in the mother.

"And you got better than you ever deserved." He strode out of the room grumbling like a thunderstorm.

Candida, adjusting her comb, heard it all and smiled.

"Ah, madre mia, how blind you are in spite of your lynx eyes," she said and took a note from her bosom.

"Contrary to custom, I send this to you instead of to your mother," she said with satisfaction. "For it is the answer I desire. Will you accompany me to the fandango?"

"No member of the family had seen the messenger ride up and deliver this note to Candida. Nor had any one seen her send back her answer which read:

"I must beg to be excused from this fandango, for my ankle is still weak since I fell from the horse. I dare not risk a dance."

Not only one knew that she sent another message to a certain "nobody."

"The coast is clear. The commandante is going to Santa Barbara, so he will never know what I do to the dance."

Father will let me go with you for the once, for he thinks I have no other invitation."

Candida's conscience shook off this as a duck shakes off water. There was not a cloud on her face as she herself loved for the ball. Her father had given a grumbling "yes" to Filiberto's invitation. He had refused over and over to let the girl accompany this young man, whose father was poverty, but now she played its part, and as he realized that the commandante was not inviting Candida after all his promising attentions he resolved that she should not be left at home.

"I don't care, take her to the dance if you want to," he said to Filiberto. Then he went off muttering curses on the head of the commandante. They had gambled together many a time, and they had laid side by side in their cups when the commandante was plenty. "Now the man is jilting my daughter, is he?"

Candida tucked the note in her bosom again. It would be fun to show it to Filiberto when he had a little time alone.

"Tell Filiberto I'll be ready in a minute," she called as she heard the light hoofs of Min.

She moved the comb to the other side, then back to its original position. Behind her ear she fastened a great crimson rose.

"You are lovelier than ever," Filiberto whispered as she gave him a glimpse of the picture she was. Then she threw a white mantilla over her head and shoulders, her face and the rose peeping out from the snowy haze.

"Good evening, Mia," she said, patting the little horse's nose. It gave a happy whinny, for it knew Candida.

Her father and mother came from the house and said a sorry good evening to the handsome Spaniard.

Then he was entirely objectionable. In fact he had no property, no influential father, nothing but his own cleverness and courage to depend upon. Furthermore, they strongly suspected that he was a political party to whom they were trying to marry her.

"Permit me to thank you both for intrusting your daughter to my care tonight," he said blithely in spite of the frowns that gathered on his forehead. Candida pulled the restless pony again. "Are you in a hurry, Mia?"

she said. "Come, Filiberto, we must start. Mia says she will not wait."

The girl put her little red slippered foot into the stirrup. Filiberto helped her as she swung and she was perched aloft in the gala day saddle, all

carved and beveled. With a bow to the old people he sprang up behind her, as was the Californian custom.

He reached forward to adjust the reins. Mia turned to be off. But the word had not been given when a clatter of hoofs sounded beyond the house.

All turned to see who the arrival was. The hoofs clattered more sharply as the gallop slowed. Up rode the commandante.

At the sight of Candida about to be away he turned white with anger, as his way was.

"Ah, senorita, may I inquire who your physician may be that your ankle heels so quickly?"

The father and mother stood silent, looking from one to the other. Suspicion, fear, rage, were creeping upon them. There was no time to parry, the girl knew.

"There is but one physician who can heal every hurt," she replied. "He is I am in his charge. Off, Mia."

And the pony was away with them.

"You mean it?" said Filiberto.

"She only tossed him a teasing laugh now. 'How Mia flies,' she said, and the pony was away with them.

"There are the lights of the fandango."

Far away glimmered the brilliant lights in a great ranch house. Suddenly the road divided. At the end of one branch were the lights of the gay ball; at the end of the other, one lamp shone from the mission.

"Listen!" said Filiberto and stopped the horse. A strange blending of sounds came to their ears; guitar and violin sounded faintly from the ranch; from the right came the faraway chiming of the mission bell.

"To the left lies the dance," he said slowly. "After it—home again, a storm of wrath, you and I separate for ever."

"Yes," she said, the merriment gone out of her eyes.

"To the right," he went on, "Father Juan, our old priest and friend. He knows us and loves us. He will marry us tonight."

"Oh!" she cried with a little shudder. "Shall it not be the right road?"

"Oh—I'm afraid I can't!"

"Say the right!"

She hesitated, perplexed. Then she cried: "I know, I'll let Mia decide. We shall see which way she chooses."

She pushed his hands from the reins, drew Mia to the middle of the fork and stopped her. "Now go, Mia," she said.

The horse flung up her head and galloped into the dark road on the right.

"Mia, you shall feed upon sugar lumps for the rest of your life," Filiberto said.

It was not for many years that Candida made a confession to her husband. "I tweaked the right rein," she owned then. "I was so afraid Mia might make a mistake."

### Willing to Repeat.

The office boy to a large firm of publishers was a smart lad, and when he was sent to one of the operative departments with a message he noticed at once that something was wrong with the machinery.

He returned, gave the alarm and thus prevented much damage. The circumstance was reported to the head of the firm, before whom John was summoned.

"You have done me a great service, my lad," he said, "and I will increase your wages will be increased \$1 weekly."

"Thank you, sir," said the bright little fellow. "I will do my best to be worth it and to be a good servant to you."

The reply struck the chief almost as much as the lad's previous service had done.

"That's the right spirit, my lad," he said. "In all the years I have been in business no one has done me so much service as you. I will make the increase \$2. Now, what do you say to that?"

"Well, sir," said the boy after a moment's hesitation, "would you mind if I said it again?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Novel Advertisement.

That sentiment can be used with good effect in an advertisement the Germans evidently believe; otherwise it is difficult to account for the following letter, which appeared among the business notices in a German paper.

"My dearest Charlotte, I am not alone broken because your father has forbidden me to call on you, and I know the only reason is because I am not rich enough to live without you, and so we must meet secretly."

"You know it is such a pleasant place to meet in the street. I mean that large store where they sell men's clothes. You know it is always crowded, and therefore no one will be able to spy on us. Besides, I intend to buy an overcoat and you can give me your advice. In this store there are always a lot of colors and styles, and I can make up my mind if I like one. Now remember, my darling, I'll expect you to call at six o'clock, and I hope you will be disappointed me."

### Minerva and the Flute.

A recent historian suggests a reason why the flute is not popular with ladies. "Minerva in ancient Greece," he says, "began to play the flute, thinking it such a beautiful instrument she needs must learn it. But one day, looking in a mirror while she was playing, she saw to her horror that the act of blowing the flute communicated a very inelegant distortion to her face, and in a pet she threw the instrument away."

Perhaps the feelings of the fair sex toward the flute have been insensibly influenced by a similar consideration."

### Inquisitive Girls.

Bessie, I almost hate Carrie Dyer. She's such a snub maker, and you know I was telling her if Frank Barnes had asked me to marry him once he had asked me twenty times, and she had the impertinence to ask me if he had asked once. Minnie—

But has he, Bessie?—Boston Transcript.

### Know the Brand.

"Is that a Landseer, or a Cocker?" asked the visitor, pausing before the painting.

"No," replied the host; "reckon it is a Durham. See how broad it is between the horns, and see the color and the eye for the forehead. That's a genuine Durham sure."

### Nothing to Speak Of.

Miss Skrawney (sighing)—Mr. Kidder is such a flatterer. Miss Assum—

"What has he been saying to you?" Miss Skrawney—Oh, he's just been saying that I was a flatterer. He told me I had arms like the Venus de Milo!—Philadelphia Press.

### Painting His Cows.

Slas—What is it, Kate, about that?" Cyrus—Why, an artist asked if he could paint his cows. Slas—That did not hurt the cows, did it? Cyrus—Yes, by heck; he painted a sarasaparilla sign on each one.—Philadelphia Record.

### Heartless.

Marie—He broke her heart, the wretch. Celeste—Did he jilt her? Marie—No, he insisted on her keeping her engagement when she had a better offer.

## THE LIFE OF THE WORLD.

There is a general and widespread notion, which the curious investigator will find scattered throughout both medieval and modern literature, that the world was but 6,000 years from the date of its creation. An inscription in one of Martin Luther's books reads as follows: "Elijah, the prophet, said that the world had existed 2,000 years before the law was given from Mount Sinai, and when we consider the Christian dispensation, and then it would be burned."

In the Etrurian account of the creation of the world, I find similar tradition: "The Creator spent 6,000 years in creation, and 6,000 more are allotted to the earth."

In the black letter edition of Foxe's "Acts and Monuments" there is a whole sermon given, with the 6,000 year limit of the earth's duration as a text. (See above work, edition of 1623.)

Some writers contend that the "six days" referred to in Holy Writ really mean 6,000 years, and that the "seventh day" is a type of the coming millennium, or "Sabbath of a thousand years." The palmist says, "For a thousand years are in thy sight as yesterday." (Psalm xc, 4. See also II Peter iii, 8.)—St. Louis Republic.

The Snake and the Eagle.

The American consul at Quito, Ecuador, tells a good story about the difficulties he has had to keep a monkey on the consulate premises because of the depositions of the boa constrictors, and these agile little pets must keep a constant lookout for them. If Jocko drops into a doze he is likely to "wake up dead."

On the occasion with which the story deals a monkey's life was saved by the picture of the American eagle.

The consulate sign all over the wall is a fine reproduction of the king of birds in full color and with outspread wings. A new sign had just been received and was waiting on a chair inside the room. A large boa constrictor coiled the monkey across the yard and through the open window. Jocko was making a graceful, but a losing one. He was in the corner, quaking with fear and very near death's door, when his pursuer confronted the picture of the eagle. He instantly changed his attitude.

A genius is not often an only son. He is more likely to spring from a large family, and he is more likely to be a distinguished father. He is sometimes a tall man. Twenty-six instances are cited of great men who were six feet and over. Among them are Darwin, Millin, Sir Walter Scott, Tennyson, Borrow, Thackeray and Fielding.

Men of genius are long lived. Of those on Mr. Ellis' list more died between sixty-five and seventy-five than in any other period. Those living beyond seventy-five numbered 230, those beyond eighty 130, and twenty lived past ninety.

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A genius is not often an only son. He is more likely to spring from a large family















## A Bushel of Potatoes

By Harriet Whitney Durbin

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Agabus Biglo owned a poorly chinked cabin on a windy hillside, a bandy and a voice.

Silas Weatherbee's possessions embraced a fair farm, a good wife and a daughter just eighteen years of age.

Rockness Weatherbee looked like a peach grown on the sunny side of the tree. Her father had a dim idea when she thought anything about the girl that she had barely discarded bits. He was a thrifty man, leaning to the side of stinginess. Of the minor diversions of life, Silas loved a good song well sung. Agabus Biglo had supplied the song on many a morning.

Silas was sitting one evening upon the upper rail of his doorway fence. All about the yard patch flocks of white petunias shimmered and hawk moths made quivering blots over them. Out of the elder-bush loomed Agabus Biglo with his bow in his hand.

"Hi, there, Ag," shouted Silas. "Come long an' give us a chime."

Instead of complying, Agabus fell into argument.

"See yer, Silas," he said in mild dissent. "I'm pore, pore as black eye peas, and I low of a good square chime is worth listenin' to it oughta be with shuckin' out a trifle fer. Whur'd you gimme, Silas? I'll sing reasonable."

"Well, I'll swear, Ag. You reckon I can't go to my old money to set yer ear 'listen at yer little old pie pan banjer an' yer 'Old Kentucky Home'?"

Tree frogs an' crickets don't charge nothin'. Reckon they'll do me."

"Hold on, Silas, don't fly over creek. I wasn't figgerin' on plunks, reckon Agabus persuasively. "Gimme beans or squashes, or taters—gimme taters now; you got 'em an' I ain't. How many taters'll you give fer a batch of good old songs?"

Silas smiled and considered for five silent minutes.

"I'll give you a tater a song," he then announced—"not a peen's more. Them Island Pearls o' mine's worth money. My, I paid \$5 fer a dispan full o' seed on in the spring, the old man like me like to eat every potted one, she loved taters was better than ice cream. They're new invented. You don't get 'em at a tater a song."

Agabus scrambled upon the fence, twined his banjo into position, and that old song that seems always to drip soft southern fragrance and to ripple out the melody of tranquil waters flowed into the damp, soft gloaming.

"Way down upon the Suwanee river, Far, far away."

Old Silas smoked, with closed eyes, his wife rocked placidly in the shadow of the porch, and Rockness, sitting upon the step, clasped her tanned hands and lulled the music.

"Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," thrilled and ebbed, and blithe "Nellie Bly" followed, bringing her broom along. Then Silas said stillly from the fence and shook his pipe ash into a tuft of wet clover. "Seems," he called to his daughter, "git Ag three taters. I'm goin' to bed."

Rockness brought the three largest potatoes she could find, and Agabus stooped them into his pockets.

When Agabus had sung away a bushel of potatoes, Silas Weatherbee asked the old man to throw in his daughter Rockness for good measure.

"Agabus Biglo," directed Silas, "you shoulder yer rotten old banjer an' cut sticks."

"Cut sticks," repeated Silas sternly, "an' never pipit yer toes down this hole ag'in, or I'll throw you in the creek."

When the hunter's moon pined silver sleeves under the trees Silas Weatherbee and his wife sat alone on their hop grown porch. Agabus had banjo and the potatoes were gone—and Rockness, Silas smoked grimly. He missed the "Old Kentucky Home" and the "Suwanee River." His wife knit spiritlessly. She missed the girl.

In the spring garden, so fresh, when Goose creek arose with flowing, vicious hissing and plunged, foaming, over its banks. Its high tide mark it flouted and, like a hungry beast, plucked cornfield, truck garden and potato patch. The sluggish blooded old farmers set to work, with matter of fact patience, replanting. Silas Weatherbee raged like a lion. "Every darned Pearl tater in the county kicked up by that potted crick!" he roared. "I gotta plant any old kind of taters this time."

And once again Goose creek arose with destructive appetite. A June flood came and the replanted fields were as bare as a desert.

A drought followed in the latter part of summer, and autumn found a scarcity of gathering of crops. One late autumn day Silas Weatherbee drove over to see his brother Simon at Crab Hollow.

Simon was cutting sorghum cane. "Gotta live mostly sorghum hawses this winter. One thing, they're good an' fillin'," he philosophized.

"Got any taters?" asked Silas. "Not a tater, Goose creek cut 'em all. Ain't you?"

"Now, my old woman's plum pinks' away fer taters—gittin' gant an' pore as a herring."

"Look 'ere, Silas, you ole mule," said Simon; "can't you see what the whole county kin? Your ole woman ain't dyin' fer taters; she's dyin' fer Sena."

"It's taters," said Silas obstinately. "It's Sena," vowed Simon, with equal obstinacy. "Why, look y'ere, you cranky ole mortal, Ag Biglo's got taters; why, he sells 'em, an' he's good to Sena—nearly good. An' you been smilin' yer nose at 'im over an' over!"

"An' I'll snarl it at 'im ag'in 't he squints a mule's eye at my holier. Got my gal an' all my taters."

Silas turned his wagon up creek and jogged slowly homeward. He was listening to two inner voices in hot argument, which had not ended when he reached the bars of his barn lot. Fresh wheel marks were in the loam, and the earth. A gray horse was browsing under the buckeye tree, standing patiently between the shafts of a light country wagon. With a half growl Silas unloosed his horses and made a short cut through the pumpkin patch to his log cabin. As he entered the kitchen on the steam puffing from a great saucisson on the stove waited him an odor retroactively familiar. He sniffed it eagerly.

"Where'd you get taters at?" he asked as his wife came in from the smoke house with a square block of bacon. She looked smiling, yet apprehensive.

"Look at 'em," said she, lifting the

bit. "Ain't they homuncers? An' all pop pin' open, they're so mealy."

Where'd you get 'em?" repeated Silas. A young woman ran from ambush behind the door and wound her arms about his neck. "Ferfetched 'em paw," she cried jolly—"Ag an' me—two bushels of 'em, all whoppin' big an' good."

Her father shook an accusing finger at her. "My island Pearls, young woman, good reason why they're whoppin'! You gave Ag all the biggest ones fer his ole chimes. But he got a better bushel I ever kin dig up. You better at ferfetched 'em; your ma's begun to fatten up."

"You can have bushels of 'em, pa," avowed Rockness. "Ag says so. We raised a house full. Ag's here, pa, an' got his fiddle."

"Fish me out a tater, ole woman," said Silas, "chickly to 'em, all quick. An' tell Ag to unthink that nag o' his'n an' come to supper."

There was a moon that night. It cast zigzag silver bars through the old rail fence with a curious lumpy shadow at its foot, smoking a shadowy pipe. From the loose creek hollow came damp odors of bergamot and spear mint. The crickets made a merry unaccompanied to the strains of the old song.

"Way down upon the Suwanee river, Far, far away."

And on the silver sunset porch of the log cabin two women sat gossiping happily together.

**Dog and Hen Fun.**  
In his book, "Animals that Have Overlived Us," Walter Henslow Pollock tells a funny story of his dog, Douglas, and a hen, Hetty. "One time when we came home after a fortnight's outing," he says, "everything was as usual except one exception. Hetty was full of feathers as usual, but the hen in the monkey story. There is perhaps one fowl to which she might have been not quite improperly compared, and that one the apteryx. The servants were questioning her, and Douglas, and Douglas, the dog, had 'great games.' Further questioning brought out the fact that Douglas' game was to chase Hetty and pull out her feathers and that Hetty, far from resenting this, was actually in the spirit of the game. This last statement came from the Devonshire cock, who, by the way always called Hetty 'he' and was once heard reproachfully saying to her, 'Ye naughty try, why don't ye lay? Nothin' to do with the chickens, but I think Hetty could be laughed. My wife, scolding the intervention of an expert, applied vaseline freely, and in three weeks Hetty was in full and beautiful plumage."

**Not Her Business.**  
Mrs. Plummer is one of the gentle, clinging women who are guarded and guided by some strong and well balanced member of the sterner sex as long as they live. When Mr. Plummer died she was overcome by grief and a sense of helplessness.

"Now, my dear Emily, what are all those bills?" asked her cousin one day when Mrs. Plummer had been a widow nearly six months.

"They are gas bills," said Mrs. Plummer, looking apathetically at a small pile of pink slips, "and those blue ones are telephone bills. They are beginning to complain at the telephone office. 'Seems,' he called to his daughter, 'git Ag three taters. I'm goin' to bed.'"

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bird characteristics. Among all the birds of this country the hawk and parrot come the nearest to using their feet like hands. Nesting birds and songsters build a nest of a very large foot. Birds that are in the air most of the time have much more delicate feet than those that are on the ground frequently. The variety of bills is quite as astounding as that of the claws. The hook on the end of the bill almost always denotes a bird of prey. Flat bills denote fly catching birds—kingfishers, herons, etc. The meadow lark that is much on the ground has strong, stout legs, and the oriole, which is much in the air, has slender legs. The stiffened tail is not confined to woodpeckers and chimney swifts, but the bobolink that clings to the long grass has also stiffened tail feathers to help support the bird upright.

**Two superlatives.**  
"Spilling the salt" and the ill omen that attaches to it are traceable to the last supper of Christ with his apostles, when it is said that Judas accidentally overturned the salt cellar of the traitor after the door of the unfortunate traitor to spill the salt at table is an accepted sign of future ill luck to happen to the person doing it.

"Thirteen at table" and its unlucky significance originate with the fact that Christ and his twelve apostles, dining together for the last time, posed the number that has since been regarded with superstitious aversion, not only in the matter of dining, but in almost everything else as well. What to Eat.

**Japanese Fencing.**  
The Japanese sword is usually wielded with both hands. The cutting plays a much larger part in their sword play than the thrust and point. They also fence with two swords at once, the long, two handed weapon being held in the right hand, while the left uses the shorter and lighter "blade." The fencer stands with his right foot forward and his sword held in both hands directly in front of him, its hilt at about the level of his waist, its point about at nearly the level of his opponent's eyes.

## MOVING PICTURES.

**They Were Used by the Egyptians Long Before Looking Ago.**  
There is reason to suppose that the terrible scenes by which initiates into the ancient Egyptian mysteries were impressed were some sort of moving pictures, although how they were produced before the invention of glass houses can only be surmised.

From the fourteenth century onward such representations were almost as common, though not, of course, so perfect, as they are nowadays. "Chaucer mentions them as 'apparances which sheweth tregitours performe at plays,' the kind of shows which would appeal to the taste of the period found for hunting, hawking and jousting, which were represented. As lenses were known at this time, these apparances were probably managed by some kind of magic lantern, although at its in its modern form was not known until long afterward.

Whatever the apparatus was, its use must have been very widely spread, for such diverse witnesses as Benvenuto Cellini and Sir John Mandeville testify to having seen its results. The latter has left it on record that he saw moving pictures at the court of the Great Khan in central Asia.

**DWARF TREES.**  
The curious modification of natural growth does far back. In 1826 Professor Meylan saw a box, one inch square and three inches high, in which were growing a fir, a bamboo and a tiny plum tree thick with blossoms.

The Swedish botanist and traveler Carl Thunberg in 1807 described a number of these abnormal growths and told of the pride with which Japanese garden experts produced dwarf trees for practical purposes as well as those of little interest which excite our wonder. He saw, for instance, orange trees six inches high which bore fruit the size of a cherry, "and yet sweet and palatable."

The secret of their system is based upon such well known principles as the retardation of the flow of sap, the selection of the smallest seeds, gathered from the smallest trees, a minimum supply of water and the nipping out of all shoots and the checking of saproots and of all vigorous shoots. They take for their purpose trees which retain vitality under most adverse conditions. The Chinese are their sole rivals in this eccentric art.

**STONE ANIMAL WORSHIP.**  
Images that stand for the Buddhist idea of reincarnation.

Francis H. Nichols in his journey through the Chinese province of Shensi saw a temple where stone animals were worshipped. He says: "In rows of heavily barred brick cages are stone images of animals. They are all life size and are remarkably well executed. Around them are Chinese figures and monkeys, whose sculptors must have secured their models a long distance from Shensi, where the originals are not found. The stone animals stand for the Buddhist idea of reincarnation. They are worshipped as sacred and are supposed, in a vague way, to be endowed with life. It is to prevent them from escaping and running away from their worshippers that the cages have wooden bars in front of them. The cages are made of stone, and are a goodly where they were fonged or set at liberty. In its workings the system of fonging animals has very much the effect of a humane system on the west side of the world. On the theory of the Chinese, the animals are the dwelling place of the soul of a former human being, lame and sick animals become the care of the priests. In some of the larger temples special provision is made for curing for sick animals. There is a long animal of any kind is considered an act of supreme virtue. To obtain good luck a pious Chinaman will sometimes purchase a live fish and have a priest fong it. This is done by placing it in the pond reserved for the purpose near the temple."

**DIAGNOSING PAIN.**  
Physical Signs Which Distinguish Read From Assumed Suffering.

"How do you diagnose pain?" was one of the questions put by the student of the year I received my diploma," said a young dentist. "I was rather stumped at the time, but I have since learned that the query was a perfectly natural one. The idea is to differentiate between real pain and assumed pain. There are some people so stoical while in the operating chair that a sound escapes them, not even the suspicion of a grimace, though they may be suffering severely. On the other hand, there are people, men and women, who try to give the impression that every touch of an instrument is torture."

"But there are always physical signs by which we can distinguish between the real and the assumed suffering. Reads of perspiration on the forehead is one, and when the pain is not so severe, but still keen enough to be felt, there is an involuntary twitching of the muscles of the eyelid. Then we know it's the real thing and act accordingly. Why, I have even known women to pretend to faint and carry the bluff through when they were not suffering the slightest pain."—Philadelphia Record.

**Willing to Be Half Killed.**  
Among the depositors in an Akron bank was an old fellow who was quite a miser. A local physician, who was a great student of his profession said to the old man one day: "John, I'll give you \$10,000 if you'll let me cut a certain vein. It will kill you, but then you will have the \$10,000." The miser considered for a moment and replied: "Let me think over that till tomorrow." Next day he called on the doctor and said: "I've figured that thing out and I can't see what good the \$10,000 would do me after I am dead. But, say, I'll let you half kill me for \$5,000."

**Bell That Has Ringed For a Century.**  
A sacred bell in a town in north China has been kept ringing for a century. A tale for paying taxes, and a great student of his profession said to the old man one day: "John, I'll give you \$10,000 if you'll let me cut a certain vein. It will kill you, but then you will have the \$10,000." The miser considered for a moment and replied: "Let me think over that till tomorrow." Next day he called on the doctor and said: "I've figured that thing out and I can't see what good the \$10,000 would do me after I am dead. But, say, I'll let you half kill me for \$5,000."

**Marked Attention.**  
"His he shown you any marked attention?"

"Yes, yes, he left the price tag on the ring he gave me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Dogs in Belgium.**  
Dogs have been trained in Belgium for centuries to be beasts of burden. Throughout the country thousands of dogs constantly work, singly or in teams, before small carts, giving perfect satisfaction. Hundreds of small dogs, as well as other night workers, are drawn by dogs throughout the country. What would be a pushcart in England becomes a dogcart in Belgium and in many parts of provincial France as well.

**Am Hagher.**  
"When I say good to you this evening," said Mr. Slowman, "do you think it would be proper for me to place one reverent kiss upon your fair hand?"

"Well," she replied, "I would consider it decidedly out of place."—Philadelphia Press.

**Was Not Deliberate.**  
"Johnny," said his mother, "I'm afraid you told me a deliberate false hood."

"No, I didn't, mamma," protested Johnny. "I told it in an awful hurry!"—St. Paul Dispatch.

## JOHN RUSKIN.

Characteristics of one of the most interesting of men.

Ruskin's kindness had its roots in an essential sweetness of his nature. Everything in life had conspired to good him. He was often without and outward and extravagant, but the elements of his being prevailed over those which, to his harm, were to gain power when he was released from the controlling influence of his father's sense and his mother's authority.

The extraordinary keenness of his perceptions of external things, the vivacity of his intelligence, the ardor of his temperament, the immense variety of his interests and occupations and the freedom of his mind were all factors which he pursued them, made him one of the most interesting of men. And combined as they were with deep poetic and deeper moral sentiment as well as with a born desire to give pleasure, they gave to Ruskin with him a charm which increased as acquaintance grew into affectionate friendship. His mind was indeed at this time in a state of ferment. He was still mainly busy with those topics which he had been brought up to study. He had hit into the world, but his work in the field had led him into other fields of inquiry, which stretched wide and dark before him, through which no clear paths were visible and which he felt he must enter, out of hope of opening a way. Henceforth his chief mission was that, not of the guide in matters of art, but of the social reformer.—Charles Elliot Norton in Atlantic.

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**Willing to Be Half Killed.**  
Among the depositors in an Akron bank was an old fellow who was quite a miser. A local physician, who was a great student of his profession said to the old man one day: "John, I'll give you \$10,000 if you'll let me cut a certain vein. It will kill you, but then you will have the \$10,000." The miser considered for a moment and replied: "Let me think over that till tomorrow." Next day he called on the doctor and said: "I've figured that thing out and I can't see what good the \$10,000 would do me after I am dead. But, say, I'll let you half kill me for \$5,000."

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**Marked Attention.**  
"His he shown you any marked attention?"

"Yes, yes, he left the price tag on the ring he gave me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Dogs in Belgium.**  
Dogs have been trained in Belgium for centuries to be beasts of burden. Throughout the country thousands of dogs constantly work, singly or in teams, before small carts, giving perfect satisfaction. Hundreds of small dogs, as well as other night workers, are drawn by dogs throughout the country. What would be a pushcart in England becomes a dogcart in Belgium and in many parts of provincial France as well.

**Am Hagher.**  
"When I say good to you this evening," said Mr. Slowman, "do you think it would be proper for me to place one reverent kiss upon your fair hand?"

"Well," she replied, "I would consider it decidedly out of place."—Philadelphia Press.

**Was Not Deliberate.**  
"Johnny," said his mother, "I'm afraid you told me a deliberate false hood."

"No, I didn't, mamma," protested Johnny. "I told it in an awful hurry!"—St. Paul Dispatch.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XI, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 12.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xv, 22-29. Memory Verses, 2, 27-30. Golden Text, I Cor. xiv, 33.—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

(Copyright, 1904, by American Prayer Association.)

It was wholly in the hands, by his own voluntary will and by the will of his Father, of those who for the time being were to be possessed by demons. Verses 16 to 20, the section between the last lesson and this one, he said and with the words, "And the soldiers led him away." \* \* \* led him out to crucify him." Between these two sentences comes all the history of Jesus in the hands of the soldiers, which he pursued them, made him one of the most interesting of men. And combined as they were with deep poetic and deeper moral sentiment as well as with a born desire to give pleasure, they gave to Ruskin with him a charm which increased as acquaintance grew into affectionate friendship. His mind was indeed at this time in a state of ferment. He was still mainly busy with those topics which he had been brought up to study. He had hit into the world, but his work in the field had led him into other fields of inquiry, which stretched wide and dark before him, through which no clear paths were visible and which he felt he must enter, out of hope of opening a way. Henceforth his chief mission was that, not of the guide in matters of art, but of the social reformer.—Charles Elliot Norton in Atlantic.

**STONE ANIMAL WORSHIP.**  
Images that stand for the Buddhist idea of reincarnation.

Francis H. Nichols in his journey through the Chinese province of Shensi saw a temple where stone animals were worshipped. He says: "In rows of heavily barred brick cages are stone images of animals. They are all life size and are remarkably well executed. Around them are Chinese figures and monkeys, whose sculptors must have secured their models a long distance from Shensi, where the originals are not found. The stone animals stand for the Buddhist idea of reincarnation. They are worshipped as sacred and are supposed, in a vague way, to be endowed with life. It is to prevent them from escaping and running away from their worshippers that the cages have wooden bars in front of them. The cages are made of stone, and are a goodly where they were fonged or set at liberty. In its workings the system of fonging animals has very much the effect of a humane system on the west side of the world. On the theory of the Chinese, the animals are the dwelling place of the soul of a former human being, lame and sick animals become the care of the priests. In some of the larger temples special provision is made for curing for sick animals. There is a long animal of any kind is considered an act of supreme virtue. To obtain good luck a pious Chinaman will sometimes purchase a live fish and have a priest fong it. This is done by placing it in the pond reserved for the purpose near the temple."

**DIAGNOSING PAIN.**  
Physical Signs Which Distinguish Read From Assumed Suffering.

"How do you diagnose pain?" was one of the questions put by the student of the year I received my diploma," said a young dentist. "I was rather stumped at the time, but I have since learned that the query was a perfectly natural one. The idea is to differentiate between real pain and assumed pain. There are some people so stoical while in the operating chair that a sound escapes them, not even the suspicion of a grimace, though they may be suffering severely. On the other hand, there are people, men and women, who try to give the impression that every touch of an instrument is torture."

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## The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1904.

## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Republicans of this country will be represented by several hundred delegates in a convention to be held in the Auditorium, Chicago, next Tuesday, June 21, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, passing resolutions, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

It was long ago decided by the people at large that Theodore Roosevelt, present Chief Magistrate of the Nation, should be nominated by acclamation by the coming convention, a demand which, no doubt, will be promptly and cheerfully obeyed. The people of this country know what they want, and how to get it.

Who the convention will nominate for Vice-President is another story. Uncle Joe Cannon, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, could have it by simply saying the word, but he has declared all along that he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances, and that ought to settle it. Senator Fairbanks of Indiana is a prominent candidate, and so is Representative Hitt of Illinois, and one of the others of them may capture the plum. At any rate, no need be entertained that the convention will choose any but a good and fit man for the place.

The Massachusetts delegation are to leave Boston by special train tomorrow and arrive in Chicago Sunday evening. They will occupy an entire story of the Auditorium Annex, the largest and finest hotel in the city.

## THE NEW SUNDAY LAW.

The last business transacted by the Great and General Court of this State before being prorogued on Thursday evening, June 16, 1904, was to amend the Sunday laws of the Commonwealth in accordance with the suggestions of Governor Bates as set forth in a special message several days previously. A decision of the Supreme Court is the moving cause of the Governor's action, and the favorable proceedings of the Legislature on it.

The new Sunday amusements bill requires that all licensed entertainments shall be first licensed by the local authorities, and 75 percent of the gross receipts shall go to some charitable or religious society. It is not a perfect law, by any means, but an improvement, to some extent, on the old one as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

The main objection to the new measure is that it permits licensing Sunday amusements of a purely secular character, which is reprehensible and morally wrong. Such amusements are a degradation of the Lord's Day and, therefore, ought not to be permitted under any circumstances, or by official authority. The law allows municipal boards to license evil, which is not in accord with religious tenets or moral codes.

The gross earnings feature of the law is easily open to evasion and will not be likely to curtail, to any great extent, objectionable entertainments at the beaches this summer.

## THE BOUNTY LAW VETO.

We are not well enough posted on the merits of the bill passed by the late Legislature of this State for the equalization of bounties to Veterans of the Civil War to discuss it understandingly; but one of the reasons given by Governor Bates for vetoing the bill, and a principal one, ought not to have been expected to hold water. It was, in substance, that the State had already paid out millions of dollars to the men who served the Union in the War of the Rebellion—much more than any other State has paid, which is true—therefore, there is no logic in such a position. The fact that thousands of Massachusetts soldiers have received bounties in one way and another is no reason why other thousands who have been less fortunate should not be paid their just dues. That particular objection to the measure was far from being sound. The Governor urged other which, on a casual perusal, seemed to us equally weak.

## FOURTH OF JULY.

Things are working just right for a great and glorious celebration in this city on Independence Day. The committees are as busy as bees in clover time and meeting with highly gratifying success in every move they make.

Being the first party in this city to suggest a celebration on next 4th of July, the Journal feels greatly elated over the present prospect for one of the most brilliant ones ever held in Woburn.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

After a session of 155 days the Massachusetts Legislature was prorogued on Thursday evening, June 16, 1904. The record shows that 460 bills were enacted and 110 resolutions passed during the session, of which Governor Bates vetoed 15 as against 14 that passed. Experts tell us that it was a fairly busy Legislature and that it turned out considerable good work.

## BUNKER HILL DAY.

8 A. M. Fair and warmer. All quiet on the Potomac.

The Blackstone Savings Bank, 132 Hanover street, Boston, the only one at the North End subject to examination and supervision of the Massachusetts Commissioners of Savings Banks, ought to interest Woburn people by the token that its Treasurer is Arthur E. Roberts, and its Clerk James W. Grimes, both of which gentlemen have represented this District in the Legislature, and are well and favorably known here. The President is Louis A. Frothingham, Speaker of the present Massachusetts House of Representatives, and the Board of Trustees includes many of the solid men of Boston. The rules and regulations of the Bank are favorable to depositors, and the last two dividends were at the rate of 4 percent. It is a sound, solid money institution, and a prosperous one.

## WOBURN

ATTRACTIVE, HEALTHFUL, CONVENIENT to all points. WHERE is there another place to equal it. Sell your House and build a better one on another lot. GET TOGETHER and sound the praises of our good old town from one end of the country to the other. Count up the good points and you will be surprised at the result. Call on J. Foster Deland for good Rents, to Buy or Sell an Estate, or to place FIRE INSURANCE on your Property.

## J. FOSTER DELAND, Real Estate and Fire Insurance,

Room 5, First National Bank Building.

OFFICE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 12 M., 1.30 to 5 P. M. Office will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings after six o'clock. Telephone 178 3.

Nobody could have asked for better weather for the observance of Flag Day than that of last Tuesday. There had been a break in the prevailing cold of the previous week; that pestiferous "Boston East Wind" had retired and gone out of business the night before; and when the sun came up bright and cloudless Tuesday morning its warm rays kissed Woburn covered all over with American flags. There were flags on the schoolhouses, on public buildings, on private residences, and the whole city was gay in Red, White and Blue. That was just as it should have been, for love of country and its glorious Emblem were stimulated by the sight.

## LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.  
J. W. Johnson—Cotton.  
Com. of Mass.—Cotton.  
Fun. Nat. Bank—Cotton.  
J. U. Martin—Cotton.  
A. W. Lawrence—Cotton.

The City Farm Hospital is ready for occupancy.

A drinking fountain is needed at Fletcher's corner, South End.

Everything points to the grandest celebration that Woburn ever had.

Mr. J. Foster Deland is doing a fine stroke of work in the real estate business.

Call on E. Prior, 349 Main street if you want to buy or sell a piece of real estate.

A benefit will be tendered Wm. McCarthy at the South End Hall Wednesday evening, June 22.

Cadwell is enjoying a fine trade in his Crystal Spring water. People like it and a great many use it.

The King's Daughters are to hold a candy sale at the store just vacated by Whittier tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. George E. Robinson of Mill street brought in the first native strawberries of the season last Monday.

Miss Helen Kimball of Hingham, daughter of Mr. George E. Kimball of that town, is visiting relatives here.

The wife of Capt. William C. Parker of Arlington Road will soon visit friends in Connecticut and New York.

Miss Mertena Bancroft is closing out her Boston and Woburn music classes preparatory for vacation rest and pleasure.

T. Comer has been offered a position on the Boston Nationals to play shortstop, but he says it is easier taking sales.

The town is wearing something of a festive air today. Bunker Hill Day can't be allowed to pass unnoticed by good Americans.

Charles H. Taylor of Woburn was one of the judges at the exhibition of the Winchester Camera Club Saturday.—Winchester Star.

The alarm from box 24 at 4.45 this morning was for a fire that did considerable damage to the storehouse at City Farm on Middle street.

Specialists say that the weather so far this month has been about on a par with that of June 1903. It has been cold enough, gracious knows.

Crawford's Pineapple Icecream is the boss. It is the genuine article, and those who have luxuriated on it won't touch any other kind. Crawford leads.

This day, June 17, was set apart by the people of First church for the enjoyment of a grand, old fashioned country picnic at Silver Lake, Wilmington.

Miss Nora Corbett's social and dance last Friday night was well attended. It was to help her in the piano contest in the St. Charles Fair next fall.

Mrs. Carrie E. Dow gave Dr. and Mrs. Gustave P. Metz of Newark, N. J., a cordial greeting last Tuesday evening at her fine residence on Arlington Road.

Mrs. Jennings, at her Employment Office, has all kinds of American flags for use on the 4th of July. Boys and girls will find her prices reasonable.

In the name of charity a regular carnival of amusements was held at Revere Beach last Sunday, and the weak spots of the new law fully demonstrated.

Miss Laura F. Eaton, soprano of Boston, will be the soloist at the Unitarian church, Sunday, June 19. Solos: "The Sands of Time are Sinking," and "Jerusalem."

The annual outdoor Festival of St. Peter's Parish, Cambridge, will be held on the grounds of the Rectory, corner of Concord Avenue and Buckingham streets, on June 25.

An estimable young lady friend, Miss Mildred Knapp of Pleasant street, has placed us under profound obligations to her for a charming nosegay of beautiful flowers. Thanks, kind lady.

Crystal Fount Lodge are to observe Memorial Day next Sunday. There is to be an address and singing by the Alpine Quartet at 2 p. m. and at 3 a procession to Woodbrook cemetery.

An old-time bicycle run will be made to Salem Willows on June 26, open to all. Entrance fee 50 cents which includes dinner. Entries may be made at H. B. Bates & Son's bicycle store.

Trinity Parish has secured for the 4th of July, the store formerly occupied by A. W. Whittier, where will be opened a lunch room for that day. Patrons can be served early in the morning.

Mrs. Jacob Brown of Arlington Road leaves here today for a European tour. Quite a good many of our people appear to be visiting Europe this season.

Mr. Fred W. Prior returned a few days ago from a successful business trip to the Gulf States. He represented large Boston trading houses in several Southern cities.

The Woman's Club will hold their meetings in Towns Hall the present year. There was talk of securing quarters elsewhere, but the idea seems to have been abandoned.

On Monday evening Mr. A. W. Cobb, one of the committee, had collected \$130 toward the 4th of July fund, and thought it would be an easy matter to get all the money necessary for a big celebration.

The Ladies of the First Baptist church will have a sale of home made pies, cakes, bread, rolls, hot beans and brown bread Saturday, June 25, from 10 to 5 o'clock at the store of Mr. M. A. Burnes, Main street.

Lawyer W. R. Lang, in behalf of the Woburn public, is preparing a petition to the Railroad Commissioners for a hearing on the excessive fares on the Lexington trolley line between Woburn and Lexington.

The report which was circulated to the effect that G. A. J. Crawford was going to dispose of his business and move out of town is denied by Mr. Crawford who says he has no intention of doing anything of the kind.

The regular meeting of the L. T. L. will be held in the usual place, Saturday afternoon, June 18, at 3 o'clock. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

The King's Daughters are to hold a candy sale at the store just vacated by Whittier tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. D. A. Newton of Winchester, Rev. S. A. Norton, D. D., of Pomona College, and Miss Jessie M. Thompson of St. Margaret's School, Buffalo, will sail for Europe with the Travel Club on the 30th.—Winchester Star.

Some people hope that Winchester will abandon its proposed 4th of July celebration and join Woburn in the greatest patriotic demonstration that Middlesex county has witnessed since April 19, 1875, when the centennial of the Battle of Lexington was celebrated.

The ladies of the Baptist church are noted for their culinary ability. Samples of their best efforts in the line of cake, pies, rolls, bread, beans and brown bread may be purchased on Saturday, June 25, from 10 to 5 o'clock at the furniture store of Mr. M. A. Burnes, Main street.

The District Nurse Association have secured nearly \$1000 for their work, and the question is, why don't they get the machinery in motion and get the system into active and beneficial operation? Somehow, or other, President Davis don't seem to rush this business very much.

The writer of the communication to the JOURNAL concerning the law of liquor transportation by express companies is hereby notified that his article will not appear in these columns. The reason is, that we do not approve of his scattering his ammunition all over the local journalistic lot.

The Celtic Association are to vacate their present rooms in the JOURNAL building between this date and July 1, after a long period of occupation. Mrs. G. F. Jones, the owner, is to finish the rooms off into a flat for the use of herself and family. The Celts talk of moving farther up street.

Miss Kate Morey of this city leaves with one of the Redell's excursion parties for the St. Louis Fair on June 20. The trip includes 5 days at the Fair, a visit at Niagara Falls, a sail through the Thousand Islands, down the Lacine Rapids, and a tour of Montreal. The itinerary is an attractive one.

Mrs. N. Z. Tabor recently entertained three of her four sisters at her home, 5 Sherman Place. They were Mrs. Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Maxwell of East Braintree; and Mrs. Russell of Malrose. The other sister, which there are five, and a widow, is a resident of Des Moines. It was a pleasant gathering.

Last week Georgetown College, District of Columbia, conferred the degree of M. D. on John J. McCormick, son of Mr. Thomas F. McCormick of this city, and the young gentleman is now at the home of his parents here. He maintained a fine standing as a college student, and will, no doubt, succeed in his chosen profession.

Mr. Michael Mulkeen informs the JOURNAL that the Thomas Salmon Foreign Steamship Agency is doing a good business this season in the sale of tickets across the Atlantic and drafts on foreign banks. Mr. John F. Scallie is proprietor of the Agency, which is a safe, reliable and accommodating one.

Teachers of the High School and popularized the funeral of James J. Hennessey, a member of Class '04 who died at Vezie, Maine, last week. At St. Charles church last Saturday morning where high mass was held. There was a great many beautiful flowers, and the attendance was large.

Mrs. William F. Keeney sang "There is a Heaven Across the Sea;" Mr. John Lynch, "Only Waiting;" and Miss O'Brien, "For Jesus." The deceased was a promising young man, about 19 years old but had been ill with consumption some time, of which he finally died.

Mr. Thomas J. Quinn of New York City passed last Sunday with his wife and children at the home of his wife's family here. A way back in the 80's he learned the "Art Preservative," etc., of the late lamented Mark Allen and after spending several years as a reporter on leading Boston dailies, he returned to New York City, where he soon reached the top rung of the ladder as a newspaper Editor, Magazine, Publisher, and all round journalist. The Woburn papers, especially the JOURNAL, have in times past, turned out many smart young men, and Tom Quinn marched, head up, in the front ranks of the procession.

The schools are closed today because it is Bunker Hill Day.

Sig. Sautele's nine consolidated Railroad Shows arrived here Thursday morning after many mishaps.

Mr. Guy E. Marion, son of ex-Ald. E. P. Marion, received the degree of A. M. from Tufts College this week.

There is no mail delivered this afternoon, therefore the JOURNAL will not be distributed until tomorrow morning.

The present home and address of Mrs. E. V. Bridgman is 9 Haskell st., Westbrook, Maine. She left here yesterday.

The crop of June weddings falls considerably below high water mark heretofore this year. To be sure, time enough remains for quite a harvest of them, but signs are not abundant, and we are feeling just a little discouraged.

Miss Marian Shaw is visiting Miss Marian Luey at Greenfield, Mass. This week. Miss Luey and Miss Shaw were both graduated a week ago from the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics where they have been studying for two years.

Miss Cora May Andrews of H. S. Class '03, who has been teaching in the Berkshire Hills the past year, has been reengaged for another year at an increased salary, which is a handsome tribute to her ability and popularity as an instructor of youth.

Elson, the photographer, has executed an artistic group picture of the Woburn public, this city yesterday. The group was taken at the residence of Mr. H. S. Norton, 100 Main street, and was formerly one of the JOURNAL's "best girls." She and her chosen will please accept our best wishes for their future happiness.

The Lowell & Boston Street Railroad Company resumed operations last Tuesday morning in great style. At 6 o'clock a. m. a car came down from Billerica and Burlington loaded to the ridgepole with happy passengers, and covered all over with bright American flags, and altogether presenting as gay a sight as one would wish to see.

The bride and groom of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hennessey, which was celebrated last Tuesday evening in the Unitarian church by Rev. Henry C. Parker, pastor, in the presence of a large number of invited guests, Miss Eva L. Gould of Boston, Miss Mary L. Gould of Woburn, Miss Margaret L. Gould of Dedham, Charles H. Hall of Winchester, George A. Cronin of Boston. A reception was held at the Main street home of the bride's parents, and was attended by many representatives of the town of Woburn. The bride and groom received hearty congratulations. The rooms of the elegant home of the bride's parents were decorated with the notable matrimonial event.

Mr. Arthur P. Ottaway and Miss Laura Hosmer were united in marriage last Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hennessey, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Ottaway. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry C. Parker, pastor of the Unitarian church, in the presence of a large number of invited guests.

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Agency, on Main St. S. B. Goddard & Son, can fit you out for that vacation.

Watch out for Deland's boom and next week. B. Mahoney's cold air tubes, green paper and crimson draperies make a pretty combination.

John J. Heru's Orchestra furnished music for the Lincolnton-Bond wedding last Wednesday night.

E. Prior may be found at 349 Main street, Johnson Block, where he has opened a Real Estate and Auctioneers office.

The flowering and foliage plants on the Railroad station lawn are having a sore struggle for existence; but it is hoped they will weather the cape.

The next meeting of the South Middlesex Conference will be held at Billerica, June 22. Electric cars via Burlington quarter before and quarter past the hour.

Professor E. C. Norton of Pomona College, California, is visiting his brother, Rev. Dr. S. A. Norton, pastor of First Church, this city. They are to tour Europe together this summer and fall, leaving New York on June 30. By the way, the report that Rev. Dr. Norton would travel with an excursion party was erroneous.

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## The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

## ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

That ticket is good enough for anybody. It is a People's ticket. The Republicans nominated it yesterday at Chicago, and will elect it next November, high and dry.

Roosevelt and Fairbanks!

## "MONEY TO BURN."

For a year or more past the cry has been heard in the ears of the people that the money kings of the country were bitterly opposed to President Roosevelt and would spend piles of wealth to compass his defeat at the polls next November. The bankers, capitalists, syndicates and trusts were "down on him" and would fight his election to a finish. And this simply because Roosevelt is an honest, earnest friend of the people and a champion of their rights.

But things are different now. It turns out that Morgan & Co., Gould, Cressett and other multimillionaires have met with a change of heart and are voluntarily offering Treasurer Bliss of the Republican National Committee campaign funds in most generous measure. Only a few days ago J. P. Morgan & Co. sent a special messenger all the way from New York to the Chicago convention just to tell the National Committee that all Wall Street, except Rockefeller, would come to time in the matter of money for Roosevelt's election in the handsomest possible manner.

And that settles it!

## HAS THE TRUE RING.

The strongest microscope would fail to disclose the least sign of "tariff tinkering" in the following plank of the platform adopted by the Republican National convention this week. There isn't a flaw or knothole in it, neither "Canadian Reciprocity."

"Protection, which guards and develops our industries, is the cardinal principle of the Republican Party. We insist upon the maintenance of this principle, but we recognize that particular tariff schedules are neither sacred nor immutable. Present duties must be altered when changed conditions and the public interests demand their alteration. But this work cannot be committed to any other hands than those of the Party of Protection."

Interest in the movement for the removal of the Count Rumford monument from the Public Library grounds is not confined to Woburn. In last Sunday's Globe appeared an article favorable to the movement, which was illustrated by portraits of Major H. C. Hall, a Civil War Veteran, and E. H. Lounsbury, Esq., first Captain of the Charles Bowers Wynn Camp of Sons of Veterans, and also a representation of the monument and statue of the Count. The article was entitled "A Tally Statute in Woburn." To offset this, we print a communication today from the pen of Captain John L. Parker, Editor of the Lynn Item and former Editor of the Woburn Journal, entitled "Let the Monument Stand," in which he takes sides against the removal. So, there you have it.

When the Boston Globe, in its last Sunday's issue, claimed that Sam Miles is the oldest newspaper reporter in these diggins, now showing a pencil it reckoned without its host. Sam is no chicken, and he is a smart one, and all that sort of thing; but when it comes to talking about being the oldest newspaper man in Massachusetts he isn't entitled to stand on the pedestal the Globe set up for him. The fact is right here: on the score of the number of years in the business and present activity Sam isn't in it for the least little bit.

It is quite within the bounds of probability that Herbert S. Riley and Charles H. Nowell, Esquires, will be honored with a re-election this fall to represent the 28th District in the next Legislature. They have made a record in the House with which their constituents are well satisfied, and no good reason can be urged against another term for each of them. Probably none is forthcoming when the nomination season arrives.

Our Representative Charles H. Nowell attended the Republican National convention this week as an alternate delegate. He is a square foot Republican, and a Roosevelt man, right up to the handle.

It was magnificent weather for Bunker Hill Day, and there was a tearing old time at Charlestown. For noise and such like it beat the record.

## LOCAL NEWS.

**New Advertisements.**  
J. F. Deland—Real Estate.  
Board of Public Works—Notice.

Edna Waters is visiting at Winthrop, Maine.

The days will begin to decrease in length tomorrow.

Dolliver of the Woburn Polo team in 1902, was in town Sunday.

The U. S. fellows held a successful dancing party last Thursday evening.

Captain J. C. Larock is enjoying his annual pilgrimage to St. Albans, Vt.

Preparations for a grand 4th of July celebration in Woburn go merrily on.

The H. S. graduating Class '04 will number about the same as that of '03.

Mr. Samuel S. Cutter has returned from a month's trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Daniel H. Richards has fully recovered from a severe illness from pleurisy.

B. T. H. Porter and wife have been taking a rest at Elmwood Hotel, Reading.

Walter Mariano's family have gone to the old Cottage homestead at Vineyard Haven.

The graduating exercises of the Woburn High School take place next Wednesday.

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904.

## Real Estate Offered and Wanted

OUT OF TOWN

## WOBURN

PURE AIR, PURE WATER, Good Schools, Fourteen Churches. One of the best selected libraries in one of the most artistic library buildings in the United States. Beautiful Lake frontage for those who like canoeing, electric cars to all points, good steam & R. R. accommodation, eight stations of the Southern Division, R. & M. R. R. within the limits of the city.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's Estate, Mansion House, 10 rooms, with all modern improvements, modern stable, new barns, accommodating over 200 cows; over three acres of level land, beautiful shade trees. In the best of neighborhoods, in one of the pleasantest locations of Beautiful North Woburn. Call for particulars.

FOR SALE—Estate in other sections of the city at very reasonable prices. Also desirable building lots on Pleasant Street, Beach, Main, Devon, Bow, Salem and Court Streets; Eaton, Montvale, Warren and Cleveland Avenues; Mainham and Arlington Roads. Call or write for information.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Office will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings after six o'clock.

Call on or write to  
**J. FOSTER DELAND**  
for information in regard to REAL ESTATE in this delightful suburban city.  
Telephone 178-3 Woburn.

## FOR SALE

CLASS PRIVATE RESIDENCE  
**Hill Avenue  
Woburn**

## For Sale at a Great Bargain

**MOUNT LAKE FARM**  
A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY SEAT

This estate built in 1895, located in Londonderry, Vt., in the heart of the Green Mountains, above sea level, from 1,000 to 1,500 feet.

OUT OF TOWN

WE THINK

That every desirable house, suite or place of land  
**FOR SALE OR TO LET**

## BROOKLINE

Is listed with us and that full information concerning same can be secured by applying to any one of our three offices, where our clerks are in attendance from 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

**FRANK A. RUSSELL**  
115 Devonshire Street, Boston.  
Coolidge Corner and Brookline Vt.  
Telephone at each office.

## FARM

COUNTRY RESIDENCE  
At 1-3 original cost, 25 acres of land, including electric and gas, full shade trees, running water, etc. The property only 10 miles from the city.

— Call on E. Prior, 349 Main street if you want to buy or sell a piece of real estate.

— Mrs. B. A. Tripp is spending this week with her sister and brother at Warren, Mass.

— Some excellent corn weather has been vouchsafed the country hereabouts this week.

— The managers of the Auditorium have had large electric fans put in for summer dances.

— There was a benefit for William McCarthy at the South End Hall last Wednesday evening.

— Mr. Frank C. Nichols, the ice man, has recovered from an illness of considerable severity.

— Clerk R. E. Walsh of the Water Department has returned from a business trip to New York.

— Amos Brynston goes to the St. Louis Fair with the Boston Herald excursion party next Monday.

— H. N. Conn, H. M. Eames and W. A. Prior have returned from a two week's vacation near Plymouth.

— Rev. Dr. March is to address the meeting of the Maternal Association at First church parlor tomorrow.

— Mr. and Mrs. John F. Trull took the vacation season by the forelock last week and started out on an outing.

— Rev. Dr. Norton preached the ordination sermon at the installation of a pastor in Boston, Wednesday, p. m.

— The Winning Farm, devoted to outings for poor Boston children, was opened for the summer last Tuesday.

— Miss Anna Mullen and Miss Agnes Brown of South Boston are visiting Mrs. J. G. Sullivan of this city.

— Mr. Joseph Linnell and family returned several days ago from their seaside cottage in good health and spirits.

— George Durward's domestic green peas and the nicest kind of spring lamb to go with them. He keeps a prime market.

— With refreshing showers and a plenty of sunshine, it has not been at all hard to hear potatoes grow in their little beds this week.

— Don't fail to attend the food sale of the First Baptist Industrial Society at Burnes's furniture store tomorrow, nor fail to buy food.

— There was an immense amount of trolley touring hereabouts last Friday. The cars were loaded all day by people bent on having a good time.

— A horse belonging to Matthew Clancy of Lake avenue, while eating grass in a pasture was struck by lightning and killed, Wednesday afternoon.

— Mr. Fred E. Cuttle and family are at their favorite summer resort, Vineyard Haven. He is one of the most successful leather manufacturers in this city.

— Mrs. L. Herbert Owen's singing at the last Sunday evening meeting of First church gave great satisfaction. She has a fine and thoroughly cultivated voice.

— H. S. Class '04 will hold their reception on July 1, two days after the graduation. It is an event always regarded with fond anticipations by those sure of an invite.

— The outside front wall of Mr. B. Mahoney's barber shop, 420 Main street, was very much disfigured with red and black paint last Sunday night. It was a mean trick by somebody.

— Mrs. E. S. Eaton and Miss Olive M. Brackett of North Woburn are enjoying a few weeks outing at Northport, Maine, that delightful summer resort on the shores of Penobscot Bay.

— With the closing of the schools and the 4th of July past and gone, the celebration of the summer season will be over with. Then ho! all hands for vacation, with its pleasures and pains.

— Admission to the High School Graduating Exercises will be by ticket only. There will be two or three hundred tickets for distribution at the box office at the opening.

— How Miss Hattie Kenney of Church avenue found out that the rose is our favorite flower is more than we know, but she hit the nail on the head when, last Tuesday, she presented us with a great bunch of red roses and white from her bushes on the lawn, for which we thank her.

— The King's Daughters of Trinity church are to conduct a first-class restaurant in the Whitaker street Savings Bank block on July 4. It will be a good thing for the hungry public.

— Mr. Elwyn G. Preston, Secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the distinguished Philippine visitors to Boston last Monday. They are guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

— Mr. George H. Ayer, shipkeeper at the Charlestown Navy Yard, was off duty a few days last week, but was recalled on Saturday. Mr. Charles B. Platts, another Woburn shipkeeper at the Navy Yard, is on duty there.

— Dr. Bancroft, son of Major and Mrs. A. Bancroft of this city, is busy and happy although in the midst of the Colorado mining war. He is resident physician to the largest mining company in that section of the State.

— The annual reunion of the Francis Wyman Family Association was held at the ancient homestead of Francis Wyman in Burlington last Wednesday, June 22. As usual there was a large gathering of the Wyman blood, and a good time.

— The Political Editor of an esteemed contemporary was greatly annoyed when he went to the bank early last Monday morning to deposit his surplus funds, as is his regular daily habit, by a slight tardiness of the time lock on the safe.

— Capt. McCarthy is putting Co. G through a course of military chopped feed nowadays which can't but help being highly beneficial to the soldiers. Co. G is made up of good material and there is no better Company Commander in the service than Captain McCarthy.

— The Gabalottes had a fine outing at Bond's camp on Concord river, a romantic retreat, last Friday. Although much valuable time was totally wasted on fighting mosquitoes, a delightful day was spent by the young ladies and gentlemen and the Battle of Bunker Hill duly honored.

— A fairer Sunday never laid out doors than the last one, June 19. Lowell, the poet, asked "What is so rare as a day in June?" and with last Sunday in the mind's eye it would be no easy task to answer his interrogatory. It was lovely beyond the power of pen to describe.

— Rev. Frank P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of this city, is on the road to his former home here from New Orleans, where, for some time, he has been Assistant to the Bishop of the Louisiana diocese. He is to preach at the Episcopal church in Winchester during July.

— Albert Nichols, son of Mr. C. A. Nichols, is enjoying mountain life at the utmost at Sunset Hill Farm at Bradford, N. H., of which our former townsman, Mr. J. M. Ansart, is the proprietor. For real country comfort, peace, quiet, restfulness, and pure air, Sunset Hill Farm has no successful competitor in the Old Granite State.

— Dr. Seth W. Kelley, Mrs. Kelley, and Mrs. B. H. Nichols, the mother of Mrs. Kelley, started last Monday for an extended summer outing. Leaving Saratoga Springs, after a visit there, they will sail up Lakes George and Champlain, and then strike into the Adirondacks, which wild and romantic scene of country will be their abiding place for quite a period of time.

— Percy T. Strout, being 21 years old Wednesday, June 22, 1904, about 50 of his friends gave him a surprise party in the evening. The company enjoyed themselves with games, music, etc. Refreshments were served, after which Clarence Stetson in a neat little speech, on behalf of his friends, presented Percy with a gold watch. He was too surprised to say much but managed to express his thanks for the beautiful gift. He also was presented with a gold ring by members of the family.

— A 4th of July celebration without icecream would be very much indeed like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out, therefore, we rise to remark that Crawford's is headquarters for the finest icecream made in Woburn. Everybody will want some for the 4th, and to make sure of getting it read what Crawford says about leaving orders in his ad.

— E. Prior may be found at 349 Main street, Johnson Block, where he has opened a Real Estate and Auctioneers office.

— The ladies of the Baptist church are noted for their culinary ability. Samples of their best efforts in the line of cake, pies, rolls, bread, beans and brown bread may be purchased on Saturday, June 25, from 10 to 5 o'clock at the furniture store of Mr. M. A. Burnes, Main street.

— Such lovely moonlight nights as we have had this week! And haven't lovers utilized them for rambles, and trysts, and wooings? By the way, has it ever occurred to the sober minded folk that there is no spot, road or woodland path in this town especially dedicated to such purposes? Therefore, the Political Editor of an esteemed contemporary is hereby appointed commissioner of one to stake out a "Lover's Lane" in Woburn.

— A trolley party of the Daughters of Rebekah are to take a trip to Revere Beach on Thursday evening, June 30. It promises to be a large and pleasant affair. A car will leave Old Fellows Hall at 6:30 p. m. and those desiring tickets should apply at the coal office No. 9 High street not later than 4 o'clock p. m. that day. Should the car be filled, applicants who come to the Hall later than 4 o'clock will be unable to procure tickets. Come early. If the weather is unfavorable the trip will be indefinitely postponed.

— Hon. Charles D. and Mrs. Adams are at their summer home, Willow Road, Nahant. Mrs. Adams wrote to the JOURNAL from No. Conway, N. H., last Saturday: "Mr. A. and I have been touring the White Mountains and Lake Winnepesaukee. We drove along the shore to Hampton, N. H., then took the train to Alton Bay, Lacomb, The Weirs, Littleton and Bethlehem. We went through Franconia Notch, and also the Crawford Notch. We return to Nahant via Portland and Keenebunkport."

— After the 4th of July what? Vacation! A couple of months of idleness and as much pleasure as circumstances will allow of. It is being looked forward to with emotions. People are beginning to cast about in their minds the subject of summer retreats. The seaside is uppermost in their thoughts for July and August.

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— Editor Charles S. Parker of the Arlington Advocate, a veteran newspaper man and a good one, kindly called on the skipper of the JOURNAL last Saturday afternoon, and made himself agreeable for 50 or 60 minutes.

— The Advocate is a model suburban paper, and has enjoyed a successful career from the start 23 years ago. Mr. Parker served the Union faithfully in the Civil War and stands high with the G. A. R. "Boys."

— The annual Memorial services by Crystal Point Lodge, I. O. O. F. of last Sunday afternoon were appropriate and impressive. Rev. S. S. Klyne of West Medford delivered an eloquent address in the Lodge's quarters, and the Alpine Quartet, consisting of Marcus H. Cotton, George N. Parker, C. Bertrand Strout and Waldo Cutler, sang several pieces with fine effect. The graves of 85 deceased members were decorated with flowers by the Lodge.

— The new trading stamp comes into existence on Dec. 1. It is the same old fraud that the people have been buying for the last few years and this filling the pockets of schemers with money. A timid Legislature thought they had done great things when they enacted the law that goes into effect next Friday, but their law was an abortion, a weak little thing. What the Legislature should have done was to make a statute utterly prohibiting the whole stamp business.

— Yesterday morning Mr. John Cummings of Cummingsville brought in his annual contribution of roses and peonies for the decoration of the Editor and his family, which, if possible were more gorgeous in color, larger and sweeter of perfume, than any of his predecessors. There was, at least, a full bushel of bloom and fragrance, and it would put a Boston Horticultural Hall exhibition to its trumps to surpass it in beauty. Mr. Cummings has our thanks for the handsome floral present.

— A representative of the Times has interviewed the Boston officers of the American Hide & Leather Co. concerning the report of selling their Woburn property to Armour and others, and was told that there was no truth in it. Mr. James Skinner, one of the Directors of the Co., says there is no foundation for such a yarn. The Times man shows, however, that the Trust is not doing the amount of business here that private owners were doing when they sold out. And yet, Beggs & Cobb, Cuttle, and other individual manufacturers have been carrying on large operations and making money right along.

— Mr. J. Foster Deland, the bustling and successful Real Estate Agent, is engaged, heart and hand, in a praiseworthy work. He is booming Woburn as a suburban residential city, and is

bound to win in good shape. Read, please, his latest announcement in this issue of the JOURNAL. Mr. Deland is a native and resident of Woburn, and takes pride in the old town, incorporated in 1642. He believes in it, and is spending time, money, and energy to make outsiders believe in it. He is a first-class business man, and here's success to him and his boom.

— At 1 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon the Central House fire brigade, Capt. Doherty, headed off probably the greatest conflagration of the season. At that hour coming leisurely down the street was the man who collects grease at the meat markets, comfortably seated on the large wagon, placidly smoking his pipe while the load of bones and other contents of his wagon were all on fire and burning furiously, of which fact he was happily oblivious. It was a sight to behold! The fire was fortunately discovered by the Central House people and quicker than a big stream of water was pouring onto the blazing cart of grease from the Hotel hose. Working like beavers the C. H. F. B. soon had the flames under control, and the owner of the team rescued himself from the scene of danger without injury. It was a narrow escape.

— Established more than a half century ago by Joseph W. Hammond, when Woburn was a small village, the Hammond clothing and furnishing house of this city has enjoyed a career of prosperity, from the beginning, rarely achieved by a business establishment anywhere. It has grown steadily from the start, and today, and for several years, under the energetic and intelligent management of Mr. Winthrop Hammond, the Junior partner, it is, and is regarded, the leading clothing and furnishing house in Middlesex county. Evidence of this is to be found, in part, in the large and lucrative trade which it attracts from neighboring cities and towns, in which respect its success is something to be proud of. The old house is equally popular at home, and enjoys a much larger traffic than any other of its own townpeople and neighbors. It leads! Its popularity and handsome patronage are due largely to its enviable reputation for square dealing. Mr. J. W. Hammond was a man of the strictest business integrity and the establishment prospered under his management. The standard of honesty in trade has not been lowered by the present conductor, and the consequence is, the business increases from year to year. Fair, honorable dealing with the public is sure to win, and the past and present prosperity and high standing of the clothing house of Hammond & Son is ample proof of the fact.

— Artist C. H. Taylor is busy making fine pictures of choice landscapes, historic scenes, and private houses and grounds.

— City Engineer Jones has been doing some surveying on Church Ave. and Bennett street this week preliminary to planting curbstones there.

— The Juvenile Class of the Boston School of Oratory and Dramatic Art, of which Miss Stella Haynes of this city is Principal, held a prize contest at Faxon Hall, Huntington Chambers, Boston, last Wednesday evening.

— It is strictly by the book that we pronounce the "Minor" strawberry the boss. We likewise affirm that Mr. John J. Hearn knows how to cultivate them to the very height of perfection. These statements are as far removed from guesswork as light is from darkness. For color, flavor, size, juice, and general toothsome-ness the "Minor" beats the band.

— The graduating exercises of St. John's Parochial School were held in the basement of St. Charles church last Wednesday morning in the presence of a large and interested audience. An excellent programme was rendered by the pupils who acquitted themselves in the best of style. The Sisters teachers were well satisfied with the literary and musical exercises.

— The lunch room and cafe which is to be located at 15 Pleasant street, Whitaker's Old Stand, on Fourth of July, will be open at 4 o'clock in the morning and continue to be open all day and evening. Light lunch, ice cream, soda and cigars will be served. The affair is under the auspices of Trinity church of Woburn, which fact should make it a success.

— Editor Charles S. Parker of the Arlington Advocate, a veteran newspaper man and a good one, kindly called on the skipper of the JOURNAL last Saturday afternoon, and made himself agreeable for 50 or 60 minutes.

— The Advocate is a model suburban paper, and has enjoyed a successful career from the start 23 years ago. Mr. Parker served the Union faithfully in the Civil War and stands high with the G. A. R. "Boys."

— The annual Memorial services by Crystal Point Lodge, I. O. O. F. of last Sunday afternoon were appropriate and impressive. Rev. S. S. Klyne of West Medford delivered an eloquent address in the Lodge's quarters, and the Alpine Quartet, consisting of Marcus H. Cotton, George N. Parker, C. Bertrand Strout and Waldo Cutler, sang several pieces with fine effect. The graves of 85 deceased members were decorated with flowers by the Lodge.

— The new trading stamp comes into existence on Dec. 1. It is the same old fraud that the people have been buying for the last few years and this filling the pockets of schemers with money. A timid Legislature thought they had done great things when they enacted the law that goes into effect next Friday, but their law was an abortion, a weak little thing. What the Legislature should have done was to make a statute utterly prohibiting the whole stamp business.

— Yesterday morning Mr. John Cummings of Cummingsville brought in his annual contribution of roses and peonies for the decoration of the Editor and his family, which, if possible were more gorgeous in color, larger and sweeter of perfume, than any of his predecessors. There was, at least, a full bushel of bloom and fragrance, and it would put a Boston Horticultural Hall exhibition to its trumps to surpass it in beauty. Mr. Cummings has our thanks for the handsome floral present.

— A representative of the Times has interviewed the Boston officers of the American Hide & Leather Co. concerning the report of selling their Woburn property to Armour and others, and was told that there was no truth in it. Mr. James Skinner, one of the Directors of the Co., says there is no foundation for such a yarn. The Times man shows, however, that the Trust is not doing the amount of business here that private owners were doing when they sold out. And yet, Beggs & Cobb, Cuttle, and other individual manufacturers have been carrying on large operations and making money right along.

— Mr. J. Foster Deland, the bustling and successful Real Estate Agent, is engaged, heart and hand, in a praiseworthy work. He is booming Woburn as a suburban residential city, and is

**Sachet Powders**  
MELLIER'S  
most exquisite made  
is such a delicate odor.  
has others from which to select.  
10c a package.  
Sams Public Phone 41231.

**Insure your Property in Solid Companies!**  
**S. B. GODDARD & SON,**  
General Insurance and Real Estate Agency  
New Savings Bank Building, Woburn, Mass.  
Telephone No. 31-2.  
Assets of Companies represented over Thirty Millions.  
Losses promptly adjusted and paid at this office.  
Boston Office—No. 93 Water Street.

**LATEST STYLES, 1904**  
Spring and Summer Weights. Great Variety of Fabrics. For Gentlemen Wear.  
**G. R. GAGE & CO.**  
Merchant Tailors.  
395 Main Street. Woburn

## Sugar of Milk

The exceptional purity of the kind we carry renders it especially suitable for infants and invalids. Every package is thoroughly tested before being sealed. 25c. pound.

## Sedletz Powders

A safe and agreeable aperient for stomach troubles during the hot weather. 21c. box.

**Robbins Drug Company.**  
417 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.  
The best of everything at the lowest prices.  
Green Stamps. Public Telephone.  
Free Messenger service.

**Ayer's Pills**  
Keep the bowels regular. And the great medicine.  
Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

**Ice Cream**  
FOR THE  
**4th**  
Orders taken for the 4th on or before Saturday July 2d, will be promptly delivered.

**Crawford's,**  
No. 412 Main St. WOBURN  
TELEPHONE: 48-3.

**CITY OF WOBURN**  
NOTICE TO CARPENTERS.  
The Board of Public Works will receive at their office, Room 1, Municipal Building, sealed proposals for the repairing a store house at the City Farm. Said proposals to be presented at the office of the Board at or before 5 o'clock, P. M., Friday, July 1, 1904. Specifications covering the work may be had at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

**Married.**  
In Winchester, June 1, by Rev. H. J. Madden, Wilfred H. McLean and Elizabeth H. Golden, both of Woburn.  
In Boston, June 17, by Rev. Joseph Griesley, Frank Smith and Frenze Gierardi, both of Woburn.

**Lied.**  
In this city, June 11, William E. Donahue, aged 69 years.  
In this city, June 17, William J. O'Neil, aged 22 years, 2 months, 17 days.  
In this city, June 15, Della Downer, aged 36 years.  
In this city, June 20, John W. Brown, aged 56 years.

**Real Estate.**  
BY THE J. FOSTER DELAND AGENCY.  
SOLD  
Estate No. 28 Mitham Road to Louis F. Jahnke, who has taken possession. Estate of the late Duncan McFarlane, 72 Washington st., to B. F. Golden, who buys to occupy.

**RENTED**  
To S. H. Cutter, house 30 Chestnut st. To W. J. Chapman of Marlboro, 6 Arlington Road.  
To Rev. A. J. Lindquist, 22 Scott st. No. 11 Garfield Ave.  
No. 14 Warren Ave. to C. W. E. Harrison.

**Loyal Temperance Legion.**  
The regular meeting of the L. T. L. was held in the usual place Saturday afternoon, June 18, at 3 o'clock.  
After the singing exercises, led by Mrs. Norton, a short entertainment was given by the children, consisting of music, singing, and recitations. After this, refreshments were served by ladies of the W. C. T. U. When all had partaken of luncheon and cake, the children marched out and each received a bag of candy. A number of ladies were present, and seemed to enjoy the afternoon as much as the children.  
When the Legion opens its meetings again in October, we hope to enroll many new members.

**Unitarian Church.**  
Sunday, June 26, will be observed as "Young People's Sunday" at the Unitarian church.  
Music by a choir of 10 voices. Soloist, Miss Helen B. McDevitt, contralto.  
Organ Prelude.  
Christening service.  
Song, "Heavenly Shepherd Who Art Feeding" Miss McDevitt.  
Hymn.  
Anthem, "God is Love." Shelley  
Solo, "Consider and Hear Me." Palmer  
Solo, "I Will Praise Thee O Lord." Lansing  
Cantata, "Brightly Shines the Heaven." Howard Dow  
Organ Postlude.  
Miss McDevitt.







## His Awakening

By M. Louise Cummins

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McArthur

Lacy Grerson knocked at the door of her cousin Royce's den, holding a bundle of letters and papers which she had just taken from the maid.

In answer to a deep, muffled "Come in," she entered the snug bachelor room, with its rows of bookshelves, and stood for a moment contemplating the sleek, dark, and square shoulders bending over the desk.

He threw an impatient glance over one shoulder at the interruption, but swung around with clearing face when he saw who it was.

"Say, Luce," he said eagerly, "how's this for an idea? The hero is desperately in love with the heroine, who cares nothing for him. In his despair he remembers the old college professor or who always helped him out of his dilemmas and forthwith goes to him for advice. The professor, who is an indefatigable man of letters and has been for years trying to discover the germ of love, thinks with alacrity that in this unusually bad case is his chance. After much research he finds the love germ and carries it carefully to his laboratory. But a sportive sophist lets it loose among the 'co-eds,' with the disastrous result that every one begins innocently to fall in love with the hero."

"And the professor himself becomes enamored of the laundress," she put in laughingly.

"Just so! I was working on his solution prior to the advent of the lovely young woman who came in."

"And of course began at the end, as usual?"

"Yes, but the rest will come to me. Here's the last verse anyhow:—

"I have found the germ of health,  
The germ of melancholia and paresis.  
But my reputation's lost  
If I can't, at any cost,  
Describe the germ of love in my great theses."

"Tow's that?"

"Great!"

She smiled encouragement with appreciative eyes and lips, but the light died from her face as he swung back to the desk, waving the paper hastily above his head. She bit back a sigh between her teeth and, laying the bundle of mail beside him, turned away.

"Don't go," Royce was bending over his papers and did not notice her.

"You'll disturb me if I remain!"

"No; it will help me; it always does. I think you are my inspiration."

The blood flashed to her face so suddenly that she was thankful he did not look up and see. She sank into a low leather chair before the open fire and took up a magazine. Speed, Royce's fox terrier, got up from the rug, stretched himself lazily and jumped upon her lap. The young man lifted his head and looked across at her sideways.

"What a picture you make!" he said meditatively.

The girl gave an unconcerned shrug to her suffocating beating of her heart in her throat. It was terrible to her, the suggestion of domesticity in their attitude, and to think it meant nothing to him beyond the fact that in the cozy setting of the "den" she made an artistic picture.

Royce was down in his work again, scarcely conscious of the fact, when she rose and left the room in answer to a ring at the bell and the maid's knock. He heard the soft plop of her feet as she ran upstairs a few minutes later and then the clash of the front door.

Having finished the professor's soliloquy he rose and strode into the drawing room just in time to see Lucy being helped into a high-backed chair by a fair-faced individual in immaculate light overcoat and dogskin gaiters. The horses pawed the air when the diminutive tiger left their heads and sprang into his place. Royce had a glimpse of Lucy's bright face as it was lifted to her companion's. He caught in her element she looked! He turned away from the window, his foot tripping in a rug, which he kicked savagely back into place. "Confound those things that are always catching in people's feet!" Well, that was rather day wasted. That stuff he had written was rot. He strode back into his room and tearing the sheets in two flung them into the waste paper basket. Then he threw himself wearily into the chair which the girl he called cousin, because he had known her all his life, though the tie between them was remote, had so lately occupied.

How pretty she had looked sitting there in the fire light! What could she see in that empty-headed nunnish that she should care to go driving with him? Was she, after all, one of the girls to whom a well weighted pocket-book atoned for any mental lack?

He recalled the evening before when after a hard day's work he had wandered into the drawing room where Lucy sat playing a social, illusive little melody of Chopin's. Again the feeling of supreme content in being thus alone with her, with no words between them but the soft, tender chords, came over him. Suppose this tailor's block of a man should carry her off to a home of his own? Suppose she should be willing to go? He got up and paced through the room, his mind in a whirl of fear.

He met the girl in the hall when she returned, her face bright and glowing from her drive.

"How goes that?" she asked cheerily.

"Well, goes it?" He asked cheerily.

"How goes what?" His eyes were fixed gloomily on her face. He grudgingly the fact that another man had been able to look at her for the past hour untroubled.

"Why, the professor and his germ quest, of course."

"Oh, it's in the waste paper basket—the only fitting place for it."

She glanced up, surprised at the bitterness of his tone, and, moving swiftly away from him into the "den," stood leaning over his desk.

Royce followed and, laying his hands firmly on her shoulders, turned her about until she faced him.

"Look here," he demanded, "what's the use of my making an imaginary professor look for a thing which I've found myself, or, rather, which I've found me?"

She stared at him in open-eyed bewilderment, backing slightly from what she saw in his face.

"And how am I to go to stand it if that emerald-headed cat that you went

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## ENGLAND'S PATRON SAINT.

He Was Born in Palestine and Was Shaped by the Spirit of the Lord.

St. George, the patron saint of England, was born at Lydda, but brought up in Cappadocia. He was a tribune in the reign of Diocletian and, being a man of great courage, was a favorite, but as he was converted to Christianity and argued in his defense he was put in prison and beheaded April 23, 302. St. George mentions him in the "Martyrologies" and in the following century there were many churches dedicated to his memory. In regard to his connection with England, Ashmole, in his "History of the Order of the Garter," says that King Arthur in the sixth century placed the picture of St. George on his banners, and soldiers tell us he was patron saint of England in the Saxon times.

It is quite certain that the council of Oxford in 1222 commanded his festival to be observed in England as a holiday of lesser rank, and in 1330 he was adopted as the patron of the Order of the Garter. The dragon slain by St. George is simply a common allegory to express the triumph of the Christian hero over evil, which John the Evangelist beheld under the image of the dragon.

Gibbon, in his "Decline and Fall," asserts that the patron saint of England was George of Cappadocia, the turbulent Arabian bishop of Alexandria, but the character of this assertion has been shown to be a "pious fraud" by Rev. D. M. Stenhouse.

**ARTIST AND ARTISAN.**

**What It Is That Measures the Difference Between Them.**

"My friend," said the artist, "I said a proud father. 'He does not need to study a lot of scientific rubbish.'"

Perhaps this father does not know that what he calls "scientific rubbish" is the difference between the common and the superb, between mediocrity and excellence. It was what this man called "scientific rubbish" which made the difference between the works of Michael Angelo and those of a hundred other artists of his day who have gone into oblivion.

It was this "scientific rubbish"—studying anatomy for a dozen years—that gave immortality to the statues of Moses and David and to his paintings of the "Last Judgment" and "The Story of Creation."

Many an artist of real ability has failed to produce any great work of art because of his ignorance of just such "scientific rubbish." Of what good is it to be a sculptor or painter or sculptor who does not know the origin, the insertion and the contour of the various muscles, who is not thoroughly familiar with the human anatomy? Michael Angelo thought it was of no use to him to know the anatomy of a horse and upon abstruse mathematics—Success.

**Years Didn't Count.**

Napoleon in the course of his Italian campaign took a Hungarian battalion prisoner. The colonel, an old man, complained bitterly of the French mode of fighting, by rapid and desultory attacks on the flank, the rear, the lines of communication, etc., concluding that the French were fighting in the manner of a child.

"With the same weapon" (the jaw-bone of an ass) slyly inquired Voltaire.

Rousseau did not soon forget the little joke at his expense and sought an opportunity for revenge. Not long after Voltaire called at his house during his absence. The door being open, he walked into the library, and finding all the books thrown about in confusion and covered with dust, he traced one line of them the word "volcan" (pig) with his finger. Next day he met Rousseau and said to him:

"I called at your house yesterday, but did not find you in."

"I know," replied the latter. "I found your card."

**The Oldest Church in Europe.**

Canon Routledge in his "History of St. Martin, Canterbury," claims the proud distinction of the oldest church in Europe for that venerable edifice. He describes it as occupying a unique position of being the only existing church that was originally built as a church during the first four centuries and has remained a church till the present day. St. Martin's is a sort of relic of the olden times, a relic which Canon Routledge believes to have been erected by British workmen some time in the fourth century.

**A Legend of Laces.**

According to Melchior de Vogue, the legend of lace is as follows: A Venetian sailor gave his ladylove a frond of spreading seaweed to keep him in memory while at sea. But the girl found that the seaweed was rapidly drying up and withered. So she sought the fine branches and leaves of the plant with thread against a piece of linen and, working on, with her thoughts following her lover, invented lace.

**Must Have Outgrown It.**

She (1130 a. m.)—Do you know anything about baseball, Mr. Boren? He—Yes, yes, I am considered the best amateur shortstop in the country many a years ago. She—Well, I never would have thought it—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Changed Their Minds.**

"I understand you were going to call on Miss Pert this afternoon."

"What caused you to do that?"

"Why, we learned the last argument that she was at home."—Houston Post.

**Why Is It?**

"Did you ever notice," said an observant young man, "that men as a rule run down the heels of their shoes on the outside, while women run them down on the inside?" He was asked to explain the reason, but he had no reason, as it was merely a matter of being singular, with no means of explanation.

**Heading Them Off.**

Mrs. Villard: "Why do you want to call on the Borens tonight?" Mr. Villard: "Because if we don't they're certain to come over here. It will be easier to go home when we're tired of them than to ask them to go home."

**Too Candid.**